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Development

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Draft PY 2021 Ohio Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report

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The Ohio Department of Development (Development) Office of Community Development (OCD) prepared the Program Year (PY) 2021 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report (CAPER) pursuant to the Consolidated Plan Regulation 24 CFR 91.520(a) which requires “that each jurisdiction that has an approved Consolidated Plan shall annually review and report, in a form prescribed by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), on the progress it has made in carrying out its Strategic Plan and its Action Plan”. The plan requires five HUD programs be covered: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program, National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) program and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program. The report period for PY 2021 began July 1, 2021, and ended June 30, 2022.

The report is organized to follow the format prescribed by HUD. However, the information is organized by functional areas and programs, rather than funding source. Because several of Development’s programs are funded with money from more than one funding source, organizing the report by funding source would require separate reports on the same program. Since readers may be interested in which funding sources are involved in a particular program, when more than a single funding source is involved, each is identified relative to the projects and activities supported by those funds.

Although the Annual Performance Report must cover the five HUD programs previously cited, many of Development’s programs combine state resources with federal funds. Programs that only include state funds usually complement other programs that involve federal funds. Development has included information regarding programs and activities that involve both state and federal assistance. To help put the array of programs and resources in perspective, Table 2 includes the various programs administered by Development along with the federal funding sources. The draft version of the PY 2021 CAPER, as well as the final version submitted to HUD can be accessed at <https://development.ohio.gov/community/community-resources/ohio-consolidated-plan>.

In addition to the five federal funding sources discussed above, Development is receiving supplemental funding through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act for the State of Ohio to mitigate economic impacts caused by COVID-19. The state is required to substantially amend its PY 2021 Annual Action Plan as part of the five-year Consolidated Plan to HUD, pursuant to regulations at 24 CFR 91.320, to access the Community Development Block Grant-CV (CDBG-CV) program, Emergency Solutions Grant-CV (ESG-CV) program and the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS-CV (HOPWA-CV) program.

HUD awards funding from these programs to the state, which are then distributed by the OCD. OCD established a variety of programs for distributing the CARES Act funds which has been included at <https://development.ohio.gov/community/community-resources/ohio-consolidated-plan>. The outcomes associated with the various CARES Act funding sources have been included in this draft report under the Target of Opportunity Grant Program.

Goals and Outcomes CR-05 – 91.520(a)

While developing the PY 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan, Development established a set of performance measures for programs covered by the Consolidated Plan. These performance measures help indicate both the “outputs”, which are the numeric results of activities and programs, as well as “outcomes”, which indicate the impacts of programs and activities on communities and people. Each measure has one or more indicators that reflect the extent to which programs are meeting their respective goals and objectives. The performance measures are described both in the PY 2021 Ohio Annual Action Plan and the PY 2020-2024 Ohio Consolidated Plan Strategy, both of which are available on Development’s website at <https://development.ohio.gov/community/community-resources/ohio-consolidated-plan>.

The following Annual Goals and Outcomes in Table 1 were developed as part of the PY 2020-2024 Consolidated Plan submitted to HUD in Integrated Disbursement and Information Systems (IDIS). Though a great deal of “output” measurement data (number of units, linear feet, etc.) is reported to HUD annually, HUD is looking for “outcome” data that shows how HUD programs impact communities. Recently, HUD developed, as part of the eCon Planning Suite, a prescribed method to report accomplishments based on funding sources in order to meet

the five-year strategic goals. The Annual Goals and Outcomes are selected from a limited number of Goal Outcome Indicators and Units of Measurements, thus the measurements that are currently reported differ from the previously reported performance measures in that they are not as specific. The following are the Annual Goals and Objectives for PY 2021:

Table 1: PY 2021 Goals with Outcomes Summary

Goal Name	Needs Addressed	Goal Outcome Indicator	PY2021 Outcomes
Homelessness Prevention/Rapid Rehousing	Homeless individuals and families	Tenant-based rental assistance/Rapid Rehousing: 500 Households Assisted	3,285 households
		Homelessness Prevention: 200 Persons Assisted	175 households
Emergency Shelter Operations	Homeless individuals and families	Homeless Person Overnight Shelter: 10,000 Persons Assisted	18,266 persons
Housing & Supportive Services for HIV/AIDS Clients	Homeless individuals and families	HIV/AIDS Housing Operations: 800 Household Housing Unit	1,360 households assisted
	Housing preservation and accessibility		
	Supportive housing/fair housing special needs		
Housing Rehabilitation	Housing preservation and accessibility	Rental units rehabilitated: 10 Household Housing Unit	374 units rehabbed
	Affordable housing	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 350 Household Housing Unit	317 units rehabbed
Housing Repair	Housing preservation and accessibility	Rental units rehabilitated: 40 Household Housing Unit	9 units repaired
	Affordable housing	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 500 Household Housing Unit	441 homeowner housing repaired
Housing Assistance (TBRA and Homeownership)	Affordable housing	Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers: 10 Households Assisted	9 household assisted
		Tenant-based rental assistance/Rapid Rehousing: 150 Households Assisted	106 households
New Housing Construction	Affordable housing	Rental units constructed: 200 Household Housing Unit	794 units constructed
		Homeowner Housing Added: 20 Household Housing Unit	16 units constructed
Community Development Infrastructure/Facilities	Community development facilities/infrastructure	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 200,000 Persons Assisted	430,091 persons assisted 237,243 LMI persons assisted
		Buildings Demolished: 10 Buildings	29 buildings demolished
Community Development Public Services	Community development public services	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 15,000 Persons Assisted	30,869 persons assisted 28,209 LMI persons assisted
Economic Development	Economic development	Jobs created/retained: 100 Jobs	81 jobs created/retained
		Businesses assisted: 5 Businesses Assisted	2 Businesses Assisted
Fair Housing	Supportive housing/fair housing special needs	Other: 100 Other	84 Fair housing projects funded with CDBG
Training and Technical Assistance	Training technical assistance/capacity building	Businesses assisted: 200 Businesses Assisted	1,020 businesses assisted

Note: the CDBG-CV outcomes have been included under the Target of Opportunity Grant Fund (CDBG, CDBG-CV and ESG-CV) section

PY 2021 Resources and Investments – 91.520(a)

Table 2: Annual Performance Report Program Summary

Programs	Federal And State Funds Total	Pct. of Total	Consolidated Plan Total ⁽¹⁾	Pct. of Total	Funding Sources					
					1	2	3	4	5	8
					Federal	Federal	Federal	Federal	Federal	State
					CDBG	HOME	NHTF	ESG	HOPWA	OHTF ⁽²⁾
Community Housing Impact and Preservation Program	\$ 24,796,500	17.0%	\$ 23,771,500	25.2%	\$ 8,692,500	\$ 15,079,000				\$ 1,025,000
Housing Assistance Grant Program	\$ 6,500,000	4.4%	\$ -	0.0%						\$ 6,500,000
Housing Development Assistance Program ⁽²⁾	\$ 39,058,779	26.7%	\$ 24,058,779	25.5%		\$ 7,100,000	\$ 16,958,779			\$ 15,000,000
CHDO Competitive Operating Grant Program	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	0.0%						
Affordable Housing Subtotal	\$ 70,355,279	48.1%	\$ 47,830,279	50.7%	\$ 8,692,500	\$ 22,179,000	\$ 16,958,779	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22,525,000
Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program ⁽³⁾	\$ 20,418,400	14.0%	\$ 5,730,800	6.1%				\$ 5,730,800		\$ 14,687,600
Supportive Housing Grant Program	\$ 8,455,900	5.8%	\$ -	0.0%						\$ 8,455,900
Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS	\$ 2,374,100	1.6%	\$ 2,374,100	2.5%					\$ 2,374,100	
Recovery Housing Pilot	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -	0.0%						
Homelessness & Supportive Housing Subtotal	\$ 31,248,400	21.4%	\$ 8,104,900	8.6%	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,730,800	\$ 2,374,100	\$ 23,143,500
Community Development Program ⁽⁴⁾	\$ 24,035,800	16.4%	\$ 24,035,800	25.5%	\$ 24,035,800					
Economic Dev. & Public Infrastructure Program	\$ 7,958,900	5.4%	\$ 7,958,900	8.4%	\$ 7,958,900					
Community & Economic Development Subtotal	\$ 31,994,700	21.9%	\$ 31,994,700	33.9%	\$ 31,994,700	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Target of Opportunity Grant Program	\$ 1,484,900	1.0%	\$ 1,484,900	1.6%	\$ 1,484,900			\$ -		
Special Projects Grant Program	\$ 1,293,150	0.9%	\$ -							\$ 1,293,150
Shelter Repair Target of Opportunity Program	\$ -	0.0%	\$ -							
Training and Technical Assistance Funds	\$ 249,767	0.2%	\$ 249,767	0.3%	\$ 249,767					
CDC 5% Set-Aside	\$ 2,510,000	1.7%	\$ -	0.0%						\$ 2,510,000
Resident Services Coordinator Program	\$ 262,500	0.2%	\$ -	0.0%						\$ 262,500
Program Administration	\$ 6,864,791	4.7%	\$ 4,653,946	4.9%	\$ 590,018	\$ 2,051,568	\$ 1,528,360	\$ 484,000	\$ -	\$ 2,210,845
Totals =	\$ 146,263,487	100%	\$ 94,318,492	100%	\$ 43,011,885	\$ 24,230,568	\$ 18,487,139	\$ 6,214,800	\$ 2,374,100	\$ 51,944,995

(1) The "Consolidated Plan Total" column includes the CDBG, HOME, ESG, NHTF and HOPWA funds awarded to the State of Ohio.

(2) OHTF allocations are contingent upon approval by the OHTF Advisory Committee and the Director of the Development Services Agency. Further, OHTF grant awards are contingent upon Controlling Board approval.

OHFA administers the HDAP, ODA will administer the Resident Services Coordinator Program, and Ohio CDC will administer the Microenterprise Business Development Program.

Therefore, in addition to program funds, OHFA will receive HOME and OHTF administrative dollars and ODA will receive OHTF administrative dollars.

(3) The Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program includes the OHTF funding set asides required by ORC Section 174.02 and unrestricted OHTF dollars.

(4) The Community Development Program includes the funding allocation for the Formula Allocation and two set asides; Neighborhood Revitalization Grants and Critical Infrastructure grants.

(5) Approximately 60% of the HOME and 70% of the ESG administration allocation will be awarded to grant recipients.

REV 8-3-2022

Program Summaries

The following section provides information on HUD funds distributed during PY 2021. Each summary indicates the community or organization awarded funds, award amount, grantees' geographic locations, the projected number of beneficiaries receiving assistance, and the types of activities grantees proposed to implement, along with an outcome projection and costs for each activity. Development obtained this information from grant applications. Projected outcomes may vary from actual results, though historically most activities are implemented as proposed. Where appropriate, comparisons are made to previous years to provide context for the presented data.

The program summaries are organized based on their grouping in Table 2:

- Affordable Housing
- Homelessness and Supportive Housing
- Community and Economic Development

A brief explanation is provided for each program. Though not defined as a program, program income and local Revolving Loan Fund information is also discussed and analyzed in the Economic Development section. More detailed information on the programs is provided in the Annual Consolidated Plan, which is available from Development or online at <https://development.ohio.gov/community/community-resources/ohio-consolidated-plan> .

Development also distributed funds through the Community Housing Development Operating Grant Program and Training and Technical Assistance Grants. Information on these activities is contained in the "Other Actions" and "HOME" sections. Also, these two programs are designed to build grantee capacity and are not intended to directly benefit communities or residents.

Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program

The goal of the CHIP program is to provide funding through an efficient, flexible, and impactful approach, while partnering with Ohio communities to preserve and improve the affordable housing stock for low- and moderate-income Ohioans and strengthen neighborhoods through community collaboration.

As indicated in Table 6, OCD awarded nearly \$25 million in funding to 37 grantees in PY 2021. Map 1 shows the location of both single and partnering jurisdiction CHIP grantees, which essentially covers the entire state with partners included. OCD distributed two sources of funds through the CHIP program: nearly \$8.7 million in CDBG funds, \$15 million in HOME funds, and just over \$1 million in Ohio Housing Trust Fund (OHTF) funds awarded for CHIP projects in PY 2021. The funding awarded through the CHIP program in PY 2021 was slightly more than originally budgeted in the PY 2021 Consolidated Plan Annual Action Plan.

Table 3, below, illustrates outcomes and Table 4 shows the specific distribution of CHIP funds among activities. As in previous years, large amounts of funds were committed to private (owner-occupied) housing rehabilitation, accounting for nearly half of all PY 2021 CHIP funds. The majority of funds were used for private rehabilitation and owner repair activities, which comprised nearly 86.3% of all CHIP funds. Other activities included new construction, homeownership, private rental rehab, and rental repair.

In PY 2021, there was increase in the total number of owner repair units completed from the previous year. Nearly \$7.1 million in CHIP funds were awarded for this activity resulting in an approximately \$16,000 per unit cost – the cost per unit relatively the same as in the previous year. Unlike rehabilitation, which brings a housing unit up to local codes and OCD Residential Rehabilitation Standards, repair is generally limited to single items, such as electrical, plumbing, or other basic systems in a house that represents an immediate threat to the unit or the household. Because of the nature of repair work, costs have a wide range, and per unit costs are difficult to project. As stated in the grant agreements there were five rental units rehabilitated at a cost of about \$213,000, which is an increase in total unit production from the previous year with the cost per unit significantly more.

Table 3: PY 2021 CHIP Activities and Projected Outcomes

Activities	Households Assisted	Standard Fair Housing Program	Units Assisted with DPA / Rehab	Units Constructed - Owner	Units Rehabbed - Owner	Units Rehabbed - Rental	Units Repaired - Owner	Units Repaired - Rental	Water / Septic Tanks / Sludge Pits Inst.
Homeownership			9						
Fair Housing Program		831							
Home / Building Repair							451		10
New Construction				17					
Private Rehabilitation					275				
Private Rental Rehab.						5			
Rental / Housing Assistance	106								
Rental Repair								9	

Table 4: PY 2021 CHIP Funds Awarded by Activity

Activities	CDBG Funds	Pct. of CDBG	HOME Funds	Pct. of HOME	OHTF Funds	Pct. of OHTF	Grand Total	Pct. of Total
Homeownership		0.0%	\$340,000	2.3%		0.0%	\$340,000	1.4%
Fair Housing Program	\$110,700	1.3%		0.0%		0.0%	\$110,700	0.4%
General Admin	\$1,768,500	20.3%		0.0%		0.0%	\$1,768,500	7.1%
Home / Building Repair	\$6,106,500	70.3%		0.0%	\$1,018,000	99.3%	\$7,124,500	28.7%
New Construction		0.0%	\$510,000	3.4%		0.0%	\$510,000	2.1%
Private Rehabilitation	\$602,800	6.9%	\$13,667,300	90.6%		0.0%	\$14,270,100	57.5%
Private Rental Rehab.		0.0%	\$213,000	1.4%		0.0%	\$213,000	0.9%
Rental / Housing Assistance		0.0%	\$348,700	2.3%		0.0%	\$348,700	1.4%
Rental Repair	\$104,000	1.2%		0.0%	\$7,000	0.7%	\$111,000	0.4%
Grand Total	\$8,692,500	100.0%	\$15,079,000	100.0%	\$1,025,000	100.0%	\$24,796,500	100.0%

Table 5, below, shows projected cost per unit data for various 2021 CHIP activities, along with a comparison of projected cost data for 2020. About 275 private units were rehabbed, which is relatively the same as in the previous year, but the average CHIP cost per unit of just around \$51,000 represents a nearly 12% increase in cost per unit of rehab from the previous year. Nearly all activity types saw increases in the cost per unit with new construction up 5% from the previous year.

Table 5: CHIP Activities and Per Unit Costs, for PY 2021 and PY 2020

Activity Type	PY 2021			PY 2020		
	Units	CHIP Funds	CHIP Cost Per Unit	Units	CHIP Funds	CHIP Cost Per Unit
Private Rehabilitation	275	\$14,270,100	\$51,891	299	\$13,786,300	\$46,108
Owner Repair	451	\$7,124,500	\$15,797	427	\$6,865,200	\$16,078
Private Rental Rehab.	5	\$213,000	\$42,600	1	\$25,000	\$25,000
New Construction	17	\$510,000	\$30,000	21	\$598,800	\$28,514
Rental Repair	9	\$111,000	\$12,333	16	\$147,000	\$9,188
Homeownership	9	\$340,000	\$37,778	1	\$65,000	\$65,000

Table 6: PY 2021 CHIP Grantees

No.	Grantee	CDBG	HOME	OHTF	Total Award	Description
1	Allen County	\$387,000	\$638,000	\$75,000	\$1,100,000	Allen County has applied for \$1,100,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$598,000 to complete 11 units; Owner Home Repair, \$330,000 to complete 19 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance, \$10,000 to assist five households; and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Delphos, and Putnam County.
2	Ashland County	\$247,000	\$435,000	\$25,000	\$707,000	Ashland County has applied for \$750,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$435,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$225,000 to complete 14 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Ashland.
3	Ashtabula County	\$668,000	\$620,000		\$1,288,000	Ashtabula County has applied for \$1,350,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$821,000 to complete 15 units; Owner Home Repair, \$345,000 to complete 21 units; Rental Home Repair, \$24,000 to complete three units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Ashtabula, Conneaut, and Geneva.
4	Belmont County	\$212,000	\$448,000		\$660,000	Belmont County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$448,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$170,000 to complete nine units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Martins Ferry.
5	Cambridge	\$249,000	\$406,000	\$25,000	\$680,000	The City of Cambridge has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$312,000 to complete six units; Rental Rehabilitation, \$64,000 to complete one unit; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 12 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-families and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include Guernsey County.

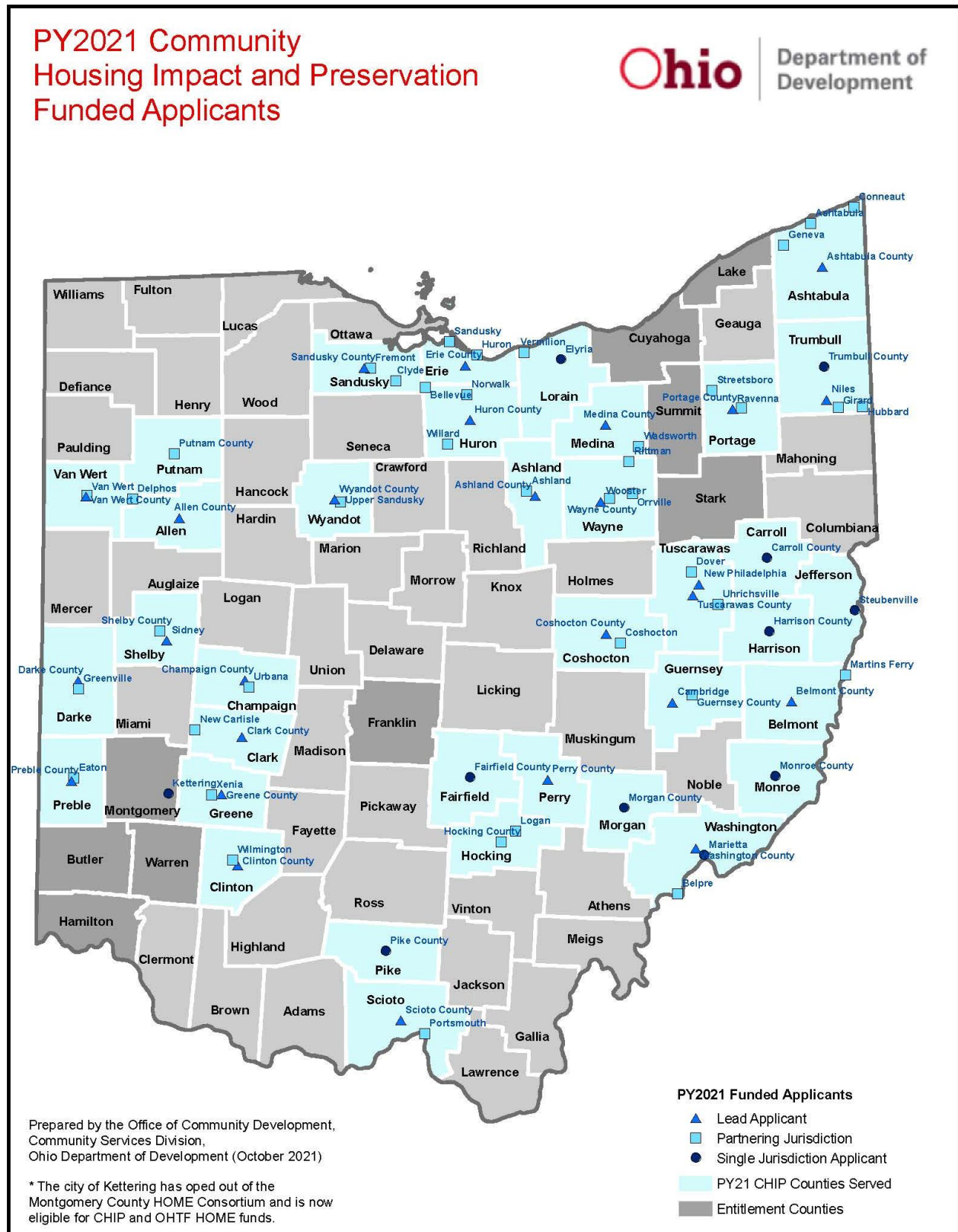
6	Carroll County	\$168,000	\$232,000		\$400,000	Carroll County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$232,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete seven units and will include the required Fair Housing component.
7	Champaign County	\$259,000	\$406,000		\$665,000	Champaign County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$376,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 14 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Urbana.
8	Clark County	\$80,500	\$275,000		\$355,500	Clark County has applied for \$700,000 through the CHIP program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$130,000 to complete three units; Owner Home Repair, \$140,000 to complete 10 units; Down-payment Assistance/Rehabilitation, \$300,000 to complete six units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$60,000 to assist with two Habitat partner-families and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of New Carlisle. Clark County's award has been reduced to \$383,000 by decreasing the Owner Rehabilitation to \$65,000 (one unit), Owner Home Repair to \$70,000 (five units), and the DPA/Rehabilitation to \$150,000 (three units). OCD will provide technical assistance to the grantee and upon proven capacity and performance to expend funds after one year, the balance of the funding \$317,000 will be granted by an amendment.
9	Clinton County	\$254,000	\$406,000		\$660,000	Clinton County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$336,000 to complete seven units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 12 units; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance, \$20,000 to assist 14 households; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$60,000 to assist with two Habitat partner-families and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Wilmington.
10	Coshocton County	\$229,000	\$406,000	\$25,000	\$660,000	Coshocton County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$406,000 to complete seven units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 14 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Coshocton.
11	Darke County	\$162,500	\$447,500	\$50,000	\$660,000	Darke County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$447,500 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$168,500 to complete 10 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Greenville.
12	Elyria		\$225,000		\$225,000	The City of Elyria has applied for \$250,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$220,000 to complete six units; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance \$5,000 to assist five households and will include the required Fair Housing component.
13	Erie County	\$526,800	\$623,200	\$100,000	\$1,250,000	Erie County has applied for \$1,250,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$675,000 to complete 12 units; Owner Home Repair, \$375,000 to complete 21 units; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance, \$20,000 to assist 20 households; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Huron, Sandusky, and Vermilion.
14	Fairfield County	\$88,000	\$238,000	\$50,000	\$376,000	Fairfield County has applied for \$399,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$208,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$119,000 to complete seven units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component.

15	Greene County	\$139,000	\$238,000		\$377,000	Greene County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$238,000 to complete six units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete 10 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Xenia.
16	Harrison County	\$145,000	\$232,000		\$377,000	Harrison County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$232,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete eight units and will include the required Fair Housing component.
17	Huron County	\$466,000	\$509,000	\$75,000	\$1,050,000	Huron County has applied for \$1,050,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$579,000 to complete 10 units; Owner Home Repair, \$315,000 to complete 18 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Norwalk and Willard
18	Kettering		\$225,000		\$225,000	The City of Kettering has applied for \$250,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Homeownership Assistance Down Payment Assistance/Rehabilitation, \$165,000 to complete 16 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$60,000 to assist with two Habitat partner-families and will include the required Fair Housing component. In January 2022, Kettering requested an amendment to switch activities from Homeownership Assistance Down Payment Assistance/Rehabilitation to Owner Rehabilitation and to amend outcomes to include the required Fair Housing Component and to adjust the number of outcomes for the Owner Rehabilitation activity to four units.
19	Medina County	\$272,000	\$435,000		\$707,000	Medina County has applied for \$750,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$435,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$225,000 to complete 13 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Wadsworth.
20	Monroe County	\$145,000	\$232,000		\$377,000	Monroe County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$232,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete seven units and will include the required Fair Housing component.
21	Morgan County	\$145,000	\$232,000		\$377,000	Morgan County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$202,000 to complete three units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete seven units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component.
22	New Philadelphia	\$190,000	\$377,000	\$50,000	\$617,000	The City of New Philadelphia has applied for \$650,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$377,000 to complete nine units; Owner Home Repair, \$195,000 to complete 12 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Uhrichsville.
23	Niles	\$315,000	\$700,000	\$100,000	\$1,115,000	The City of Niles has applied for \$1,150,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$700,000 to complete 13 units; Owner Home Repair, \$336,000 to complete 20 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Cortland, Girard and Hubbard.

24	Perry County	\$299,000	\$638,000	\$100,000	\$1,037,000	Perry County has applied for \$1,100,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$578,000 to complete 11 units; Owner Home Repair, \$243,000 to complete 15 units; Rental Home Repair, \$87,000 to complete six units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$60,000 to assist with two Habitat partner-families and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include Hocking County and the City of Logan.
25	Pike County	\$145,000	\$235,000		\$380,000	Pike County has applied for \$400,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$235,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$120,000 to complete seven units and will include the required Fair Housing component.
26	Preble County	\$126,000	\$274,000		\$400,000	Preble County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$268,000 to complete six units; Owner Home Repair, \$208,000 to complete 27 units; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance, \$110,000 to assist 22 households; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Eaton. Preble County's award has been reduced to \$427,400 by decreasing the Owner Rehabilitation to \$134,000 (three units), and Owner Home Repair to \$104,000 (13 units). OCD will provide technical assistance to the grantee and upon proven capacity and performance to expend funds after one year, the balance of the funding \$272,600 will be granted by an amendment.
27	Ravenna	\$260,000	\$630,000	\$100,000	\$990,000	The City of Ravenna has applied for \$1,050,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$630,000 to complete 11 units; Owner Home Repair, \$314,000 to complete 20 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Streetsboro and Portage County.
28	Sandusky County	\$547,000	\$783,000		\$1,330,000	Sandusky County has applied for \$1,350,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$783,000 to complete 13 units; Owner Home Repair, \$405,000 to complete 23 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Bellevue, Clyde, and Fremont.
29	Scioto County	\$225,000	\$435,000	\$50,000	\$710,000	Scioto County has applied for \$750,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$435,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$225,000 to complete 13 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Portsmouth.
30	Sidney	\$275,000	\$435,000		\$710,000	The City of Sidney has applied for \$750,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$251,300 to complete six units; Owner Home Repair, \$225,000 to complete 13 units; Tenant - Based Rental Assistance, \$183,700 to assist 40 households and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include Shelby County.
31	Steubenville		\$225,000		\$225,000	The City of Steubenville has applied for \$250,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation \$225,000 to complete four units and will include the required Fair Housing component. The application has been reduced due to the ineligible use of HOME funds for the Fair Housing activity.
32	Trumbull County	\$250,000			\$250,000	Trumbull County has applied for \$250,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$160,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair \$60,000 to complete five units and will include the required Fair Housing component.

33	Tuscarawas County	\$204,000	\$406,000	\$50,000	\$660,000	Tuscarawas County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$406,000 to complete eight units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 12 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Dover.
34	Van Wert County	\$254,000	\$406,000		\$660,000	Van Wert County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$406,000 to complete seven units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 12 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Van Wert.
35	Washington County	\$189,700	\$645,300	\$50,000	\$885,000	Washington County has applied for \$700,000 and Marietta for \$250,000 through the CHIP program. OCD recommended they combine as a partnership for the award of \$949,000 (Marietta's application was reduced \$1,000 due to ineligible use of HOME funds). The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Owner Rehabilitation, \$390,300 to complete 12 units; Owner Home Repair, \$210,000 to complete 14 units; New Construction with Habitat for Humanity, \$30,000 to assist with one Habitat partner-family and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the cities of Belpre and Marietta.
36	Wooster	\$286,000	\$615,000	\$50,000	\$951,000	The City of Wooster has applied for \$1,011,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Down Payment Assistance/Rehabilitation, \$60,000 to complete one unit; Owner Rehabilitation, \$406,000 to complete eight units; Rental Rehabilitation, \$149,000 to complete four units; Owner Home Repair, \$275,000 to complete 23 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include Wayne County and the City of Orrville.
37	Wyandot County	\$284,000	\$366,000	\$50,000	\$700,000	Wyandot County has applied for \$700,000 through the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program. The CHIP program eligible activities will be made available to qualified low- and moderate-income residents. The program activities are as follows: Homeownership Assistance Down Payment Assistance/Rehabilitation, \$24,000 to complete two units; Owner Rehabilitation, \$342,000 to complete five units; Owner Home Repair, \$250,000 to complete 12 units and will include the required Fair Housing component. Partnering jurisdiction(s) include the City of Upper Sandusky.
Total Awarded =		\$8,692,500	\$15,079,000	\$1,025,000	\$24,796,500	

Map 1: PY 2021 CHIP Grantees and Partnering Jurisdictions



Housing Assistance Grant Program

The goal of the Housing Assistance Grant Program is to promote affordable housing opportunities, expand housing services and improve housing conditions for low-income families and individuals. Funding is provided to eligible non-profit organizations for emergency home repair, handicapped accessibility modifications, homebuyer counseling/down payment assistance for projects serving households with incomes less than 50% of Area Median Income (AMI), for emergency home repair/modifications and 65% AMI for homebuyer counseling and down payment assistance.

In PY 2021, the Housing Assistance Grant Program distributed \$6.5 million in OHTF funds to 23 different organizations (see Table 7). Grantees obtained commitments totaling nearly \$5 million in additional funding to support these activities. A total of more than 1,900 owner units are projected to benefit from home/building repair activities. All regions of the state were served through the program.

Table 7: PY 2021 Housing Assistance Grant Program Recipients

No.	Grantee Agency	OHTF Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds	Activities	OHTF Act Amount	Units
1	AAA - 9	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$300,000	Home / Building Repair	\$187,500	40
					General Admin	\$12,500	
2	AAA - Direction Home	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$450,000	Home / Building Repair	\$270,000	75
					General Admin	\$30,000	
3	Ashtabula County CHDO	\$200,000	\$97,000	\$297,000	General Admin	\$20,000	35
					Home / Building Repair	\$180,000	
4	BH-RC	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$450,000	Home / Building Repair	\$270,000	36
					General Admin	\$30,000	
5	Burten, Bell, Carr Development	\$160,000	\$187,950	\$347,950	General Admin	\$16,000	19
					Home / Building Repair	\$144,000	
6	COAD	\$442,000	\$320,000	\$762,000	General Admin	\$44,200	59
					Home / Building Repair	\$397,800	
7	Columbiana County - CAA	\$126,000	\$63,000	\$189,000	General Admin	\$12,600	40
					Home / Building Repair	\$113,400	
8	Community Housing Solutions	\$885,000	\$1,570,000	\$2,455,000	Home / Building Repair	\$796,500	177
					General Admin	\$88,500	
9	County Corp	\$300,000	\$150,000	\$450,000	General Admin	\$30,000	55
					Home / Building Repair	\$270,000	
10	Cuyahoga Land Bank	\$100,000	\$138,320	\$238,320	General Admin	\$10,000	33
					Home / Building Repair	\$90,000	
11	Gallia-Meigs - CAA	\$120,000	\$30,000	\$150,000	General Admin	\$12,000	24
					Home / Building Repair	\$108,000	
12	GLCAP	\$350,000	\$175,000	\$525,000	Home / Building Repair	\$315,000	60
					General Admin	\$35,000	
13	Habitat For Humanity	\$500,000	\$270,000	\$770,000	General Admin	\$50,000	50
					Home / Building Repair	\$450,000	
14	LEADS - CAA - OCD	\$175,000	\$106,414	\$281,414	General Admin	\$17,500	50
					Home / Building Repair	\$157,500	

15	Northwestern Ohio - CAC	\$100,000	\$263,316	\$363,316	Home / Building Repair	\$90,000	25
					General Admin	\$10,000	
16	People Working Cooperatively	\$1,000,000	\$600,000	\$1,600,000	Home / Building Repair	\$900,000	860
					General Admin	\$100,000	
17	Pickaway County - CAO	\$66,000	\$69,965	\$135,965	Home / Building Repair	\$59,500	23
					General Admin	\$6,500	
18	Rebuilding Together Central Ohio	\$650,000	\$157,000	\$807,000	General Admin	\$65,000	152
					Home / Building Repair	\$585,000	
19	Rebuilding Together NE Ohio	\$90,000	\$147,000	\$237,000	Home / Building Repair	\$81,000	14
					General Admin	\$9,000	
20	Washington-Morgan - CAPC	\$80,000	\$40,000	\$120,000	General Admin	\$8,000	12
					Home / Building Repair	\$72,000	
21	Wayne-Medina, CA of	\$251,000	\$94,000	\$345,000	Home / Building Repair	\$228,100	50
					General Admin	\$22,900	
22	West Ohio CAP	\$60,000	\$104,500	\$164,500	Home / Building Repair	\$54,000	19
					General Admin	\$6,000	
23	Western Reserve AAA	\$45,000	\$55,000	\$100,000	General Admin	\$4,500	8
					Home / Building Repair	\$40,500	
Totals =		\$6,500,000	\$5,038,465	\$11,538,465			1,916

Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP)

The Ohio Housing Finance Agency's (OHFA) Housing Development Assistant Program (HDAP) provides gap financing for eligible affordable housing developments to preserve and increase the supply of quality affordable housing for very-low income persons and households in Ohio. HDAP funds come from three sources – HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Funds, National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF) and the Ohio Housing Trust Fund (OHTF). Guidelines and application information for all of the HDAP programs are available on OHFA's website, <http://ohiohome.org/>.

Table 8: PY 2021 HDAP Funding Summary

Grantee	Project	Project Funding				Number of Units		
		HOME Funds	NHTF Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds	Rental Units Constructed	Rental Units Rehabbed	504 Accessible Units
Buckeye Community Hope Foundation	Community Gardens II, The	\$600,000	\$0	\$11,122,499	\$11,722,499	60		4
CHN Housing Partners	Cleveland Scholar House	\$2,900,000	\$0	\$9,092,602	\$11,992,602	40		10
Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority	Riverview San Marco	\$0	\$743,871	\$37,191,793	\$37,935,664		131	52
Columbus Housing Partnership, Inc. dba Homeport	Easton Place Homes	\$0	\$2,500,000	\$26,658,188	\$29,158,188	100		40
Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority	McKinley Manor	\$0	\$2,500,000	\$9,650,731	\$12,150,731	44		18
Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority	The Meadows RAD	\$0	\$1,425,000	\$18,772,129	\$20,197,129		95	38
Community Properties of Ohio	Oakwood Apartments	\$0	\$1,325,000	\$11,239,935	\$12,564,935		53	21
Connect Realty, LLC	The Reserve at Woodland	\$0	\$1,700,000	\$15,299,485	\$16,999,485	74		30
CountyCorp	Lofts at Kettering Town Center, The	\$600,000	\$0	\$10,874,046	\$11,474,046	51		3
Frontier Community Services	Upper Sandusky	\$600,000	\$0	\$9,670,364	\$10,270,364	50		3
National Church Residences	West Broad Senior	\$0	\$1,839,908	\$17,431,682	\$19,271,590	92		37
Neighborhood Development Services, Inc.	Chestnut Village Apartments	\$600,000	\$0	\$6,330,537	\$6,930,537	32		3
Neighborhood Development Services, Inc.	Rittman Acres	\$600,000	\$0	\$6,176,306	\$6,776,306		46	5
Over-the-Rhine Community Housing	The Barrister	\$600,000	\$0	\$13,593,508	\$14,193,508		44	2
St. Mary Development Corporation	Senior Village at Kettering Town Cer	\$600,000	\$0	\$10,456,000	\$11,056,000	52		3
Woda Cooper Development, Inc.	Starling Yard	\$0	\$2,425,000	\$26,382,982	\$28,807,982	97		39
Woda Cooper Development, Inc.	The Enclave on Main	\$0	\$2,500,000	\$23,373,172	\$25,873,172	102		41
Totals =		\$7,100,000	\$16,958,779	\$263,315,959	\$287,374,738	794	369	348

In PY 2021, more than \$7 million in HOME funds and nearly \$17 million in NHTF was dedicated for project development that will leverage over \$263 million in other funding sources. This report focuses only on the HOME and NHTF funded HDAP programs. The OHTF awards are included in the PY 2021 OHFA program summaries at <https://ohiohome.org/ppd/summaries21.aspx>.

All of the PY 2021 HDAP projects received an allocation of Housing Credits from the Ohio Housing Finance Agency in addition to the HDAP (HOME) gap financing. The HUD requirement that HOME Participating Jurisdictions allocate at least 15% of their annual HOME funds to projects owned, developed or sponsored by Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) was met in PY2021 with all HOME HDAP projects awarded to CHDO sponsors, representing 30% of the overall PY 2021 HOME allocation.

A total of 794 rental units will be constructed with 369 units funded with NHTF and HOME funds. Approximately 9% of the units developed will 504-accessible units.

Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program (HCRP)

The goal of the Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program (HCRP) is to prevent individuals and families from entering homelessness and, where homelessness does occur, to provide for emergency shelter operations and to rapidly move persons from emergency shelter into permanent housing as quickly as possible. Funding is provided to eligible non-profit organizations, units of local government, public housing authorities and consortia of any eligible applicants for emergency shelter, homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing assistance that meet the housing needs of homeless individuals and families as well as low-income persons facing imminent homelessness. Table 9 shows the distribution of federal Emergency Solutions Grant Funds and OHTF broken down by the type of activity that was budgeted in the application for assistance.

Table 9: PY 2021 HCRP Funding by Activity Type and Source of Funds

Activity	Federal ESG Funds	Percent of ESG Funds	State Homeless Funds (OHTF)	Percent of OHTF Funds	Total Funds
Data Collection & Eval.	\$411,800	7.2%	\$498,093	3.4%	\$909,893
General Admin		0.0%	\$635,200	4.3%	\$635,200
Homelessness Prevention	\$295,500	5.2%	\$1,212,193	8.3%	\$1,507,693
Rapid Rehousing	\$1,631,700	28.5%	\$7,565,514	51.5%	\$9,197,214
Shelter Operations	\$3,391,800	59.2%	\$4,776,600	32.5%	\$8,168,400
Totals =	\$5,730,800	100.0%	\$14,687,600	100.0%	\$20,418,400

Table 10 summarizes the PY 2021 HCRP awards funded with federal Emergency Solutions Grant funds totaling over \$5.7 million and OHTF funds totaling \$14.3 million that were made to organizations that operate emergency shelters or homelessness prevention/rapid re-housing programs. The federal funding component of the program was able to assist homeless households and individuals and families and leverage more than \$24 million in other funds. Note: the outcomes associated with these grants have been included as part of Goals section of this report.

Table 10: PY 2021 HCRP Grantees

No.	Grantee	ESG Funds	OHTF Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
1	Adams County Shelter		\$173,900	\$20,000	\$193,900
2	Akron		\$570,100	\$300,000	\$870,100
3	Beach House	\$90,800	\$95,400	\$191,800	\$378,000
4	Caring Kitchen		\$116,700	\$383,000	\$499,700
5	Catholic Charities Toledo		\$122,000	\$0	\$122,000
6	Clermont Cnty Comm. Services	\$143,800	\$129,500	\$300,000	\$573,300
7	Clinton County Services Homeless		\$229,200	\$100,000	\$329,200
8	Columbiana County - CAA	\$74,400	\$78,300	\$0	\$152,700
9	Columbiana County MHC		\$93,800	\$46,900	\$140,700
10	Community Shelter Board	\$1,242,700	\$2,816,600	\$13,738,053	\$17,797,353
11	Cuyahoga County	\$1,379,100	\$483,700	\$967,650	\$2,830,450
12	Family & Community Services		\$171,500	\$80,000	\$251,500
13	Family Abuse Shelter - Miami County	\$167,700	\$155,800	\$474,671	\$798,171
14	Family Promise - Delaware		\$82,800	\$41,400	\$124,200
15	Family Promise Greene Co		\$137,300	\$0	\$137,300
16	FAMILY PROMISE SUMMIT CTY		\$170,400	\$41,700	\$212,100
17	Fayette County - CAC	\$128,900	\$864,700	\$41,200	\$1,034,800
18	Findlay Hope House		\$926,200	\$51,340	\$977,540
19	GLCAP	\$912,200	\$325,800	\$0	\$1,238,000
20	Highland County Homeless Shelter		\$146,000	\$6,380	\$152,380
21	Liberty Center Sandusky County	\$118,800	\$59,500	\$150,000	\$328,300
22	Lighthouse Youth Services	\$259,000	\$154,000	\$3,496,552	\$3,909,552
23	Lima's Samaritan House		\$342,200	\$351,557	\$693,757
24	Montgomery County		\$965,900	\$0	\$965,900
25	New Housing Ohio		\$195,700	\$129,313	\$325,013
26	Northwestern Ohio - CAC	\$125,400	\$763,600	\$160,000	\$1,049,000
27	Pike County - CAC		\$782,200	\$0	\$782,200
28	Pike County Outreach Council		\$127,800	\$30,000	\$157,800
29	Ross County - CAC		\$79,900	\$45,000	\$124,900
30	Salvation Army-Columbus		\$981,100	\$199,265	\$1,180,365
31	Salvation Army-Zanesville		\$201,100	\$157,600	\$358,700
32	Serve City	\$236,200	\$101,000	\$87,500	\$424,700
33	Toledo Community Service Center	\$210,200	\$120,700	\$10,000	\$340,900
34	Toledo Lucas Homelessness Board		\$682,800	\$338,000	\$1,020,800
35	Urban Mission Ministries	\$325,000	\$129,100	\$235,550	\$689,650
36	VOA - Ohio & Indiana		\$179,000	\$179,000	\$358,000
37	West Ohio CAP		\$570,100	\$50,000	\$620,100
38	West Side Catholic Center		\$106,500	\$1,500,000	\$1,606,500
39	YWCA - Canton	\$207,100	\$157,700	\$239,000	\$603,800
40	YWCA - Cleveland	\$109,500	\$98,000	\$213,000	\$420,500
Totals		\$5,730,800	\$14,687,600	\$24,355,431	\$44,773,831

Supportive Housing Program (SHP)

The goal of the Supportive Housing Grant Program (SHP) is to provide opportunity for stable, long-term housing for people who are homeless according to the federal definition through transitional housing and permanent supportive housing operations. Table 11 shows the distribution of OHTF broken down by the type of activity budgeted in the application for assistance.

Table 11: SHP Funding by Act Type

Activity	OHTF Funds
Data Collection & Eval.	\$104,700
General Admin	\$271,100
Operating Expenses / CHDO	\$6,144,500
Rental / Housing Assistance	\$229,600
Supportive Serv. w/ Housing	\$1,706,000
Totals =	\$8,455,900

Table 12 summarizes the PY 2021 SHP awards made to 32 local organizations that operate transitional housing and permanent supportive housing programs to assist homeless households and individuals. OCD awarded \$8.4 million in OHTF, with more than \$21 million in other funds committed to the projects. Map 2 includes the total of awards located in counties during PY 2021.

Table 12: PY 2021 Supportive Housing Grant Program Grantees

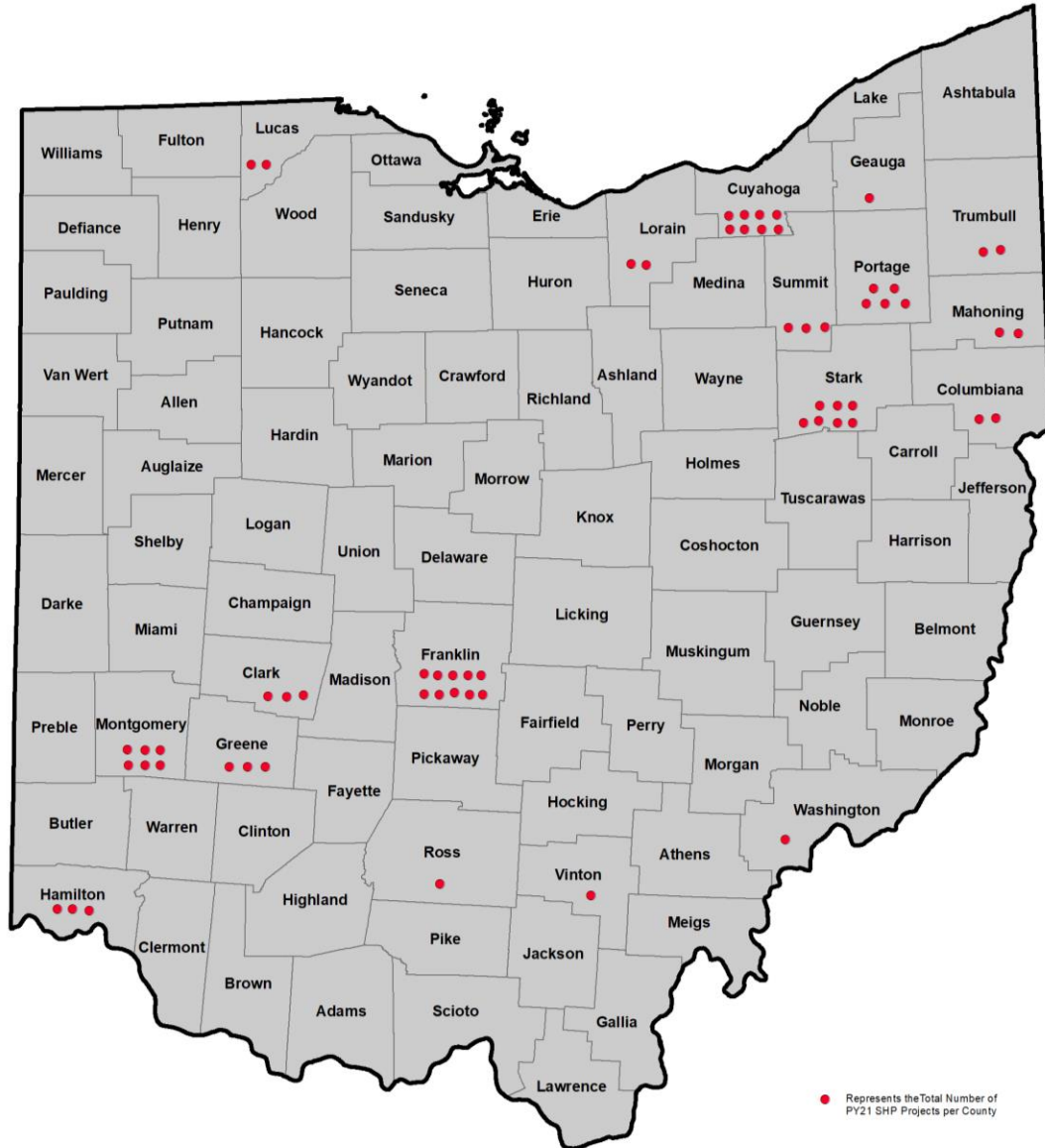
No.	Grantee Agency	OHTF Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
1	Aurora Project	\$209,900	\$622,700	\$832,600
2	Battered Women's Shelter	\$104,000	\$178,358	\$282,358
3	Beatitude House	\$513,800	\$1,857,152	\$2,370,952
4	Catholic Charities Toledo	\$95,800	\$336,374	\$432,174
5	Center For Respite Care	\$41,300	\$1,420,000	\$1,461,300
6	CHN Housing	\$61,300	\$30,650	\$91,950
7	EDEN	\$2,392,000	\$2,090,261	\$4,482,261
8	Extended Housing	\$218,400	\$1,588,718	\$1,807,118
9	Famicos Foundation	\$190,600	\$95,300	\$285,900
10	Family Violence Prevention - Greene	\$171,600	\$1,063,275	\$1,234,875
11	Fayette County - CAC	\$197,200	\$98,600	\$295,800
12	Findlay Hope House	\$91,600	\$121,620	\$213,220
13	Front Steps Housing	\$355,600	\$178,329	\$533,929
14	Greater Cincinnati Behavioral	\$260,500	\$133,165	\$393,665
15	Joseph's Home	\$52,400	\$280,647	\$333,047
16	Lancaster-Fairfield - CAP	\$111,800	\$293,760	\$405,560
17	Licking County Housing	\$181,500	\$1,081,890	\$1,263,390
18	Main Place	\$67,500	\$154,969	\$222,469
19	Mental Health Homeless Persons	\$539,000	\$269,500	\$808,500
20	Meridian Healthcare	\$167,900	\$659,875	\$827,775
21	Neighborhood Properties	\$309,400	\$160,000	\$469,400
22	New Housing Ohio	\$147,200	\$76,800	\$224,000
23	Northwestern Ohio - CAC	\$54,800	\$310,985	\$365,785
24	Ottawa County Transitional Housing	\$78,500	\$78,500	\$157,000
25	Over The Rhine Community Housing	\$228,300	\$1,214,364	\$1,442,664
26	Residential Administrators	\$81,700	\$710,534	\$792,234
27	St. Vincent De Paul Social Services	\$522,000	\$2,120,316	\$2,642,316
28	VOA - Ohio & Indiana	\$187,200	\$2,362,100	\$2,549,300
29	VOA National Hsg	\$98,200	\$977,299	\$1,075,499
30	YWCA - Canton	\$318,200	\$159,100	\$477,300
31	YWCA - Columbus	\$240,300	\$120,150	\$360,450
32	YWCA - Elyria	\$166,400	\$235,279	\$401,679
Totals =		\$8,455,900	\$21,080,570	\$29,536,470

Map 2: PY 2021 Supportive Housing Program Number of Grantees per County

PY2021 Supportive Housing Program Award Recommendations



Department of
Development



Prepared by the Office of Community Development,
Community Services Division,
Ohio Department of Development (January 2022)

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Program

The Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program provides funds to eligible nonprofit organizations or units of local government to devise long-term comprehensive strategies for meeting the housing and supportive service needs of persons with AIDS or HIV-related diseases. In addition to providing assistance with rent, mortgage and utility assistance, HOPWA funds can be used to acquire, rehabilitate or construct permanent housing, as well as provide such service as transportation, respite care, or day care.

In PY 2021, two organizations received a total of more than \$2.3 million in funding through the HOPWA program (see Table 13 below). For each dollar of HOPWA funds awarded, more than \$1 in other funds was committed to these two programs. The 71 counties covered by the two organizations are included in Map 3 on the next page. Over 1,300 households are projected to receive assistance through activities provided by local programs funded by the HOPWA program.

Table 13: PY 2021 HOPWA Program Grantee Summary and Agency Information

Grantee	Targeted Area	HOPWA Grant Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds	House-holds
Community AIDS Network	Summit/ Multi Counties	\$540,300	\$549,613	\$1,089,913	286
Equitas Health	Multi Counties	\$1,833,800	\$1,833,800	\$3,667,600	1,074
Totals =		\$2,374,100	\$2,383,413	\$4,757,513	1,360

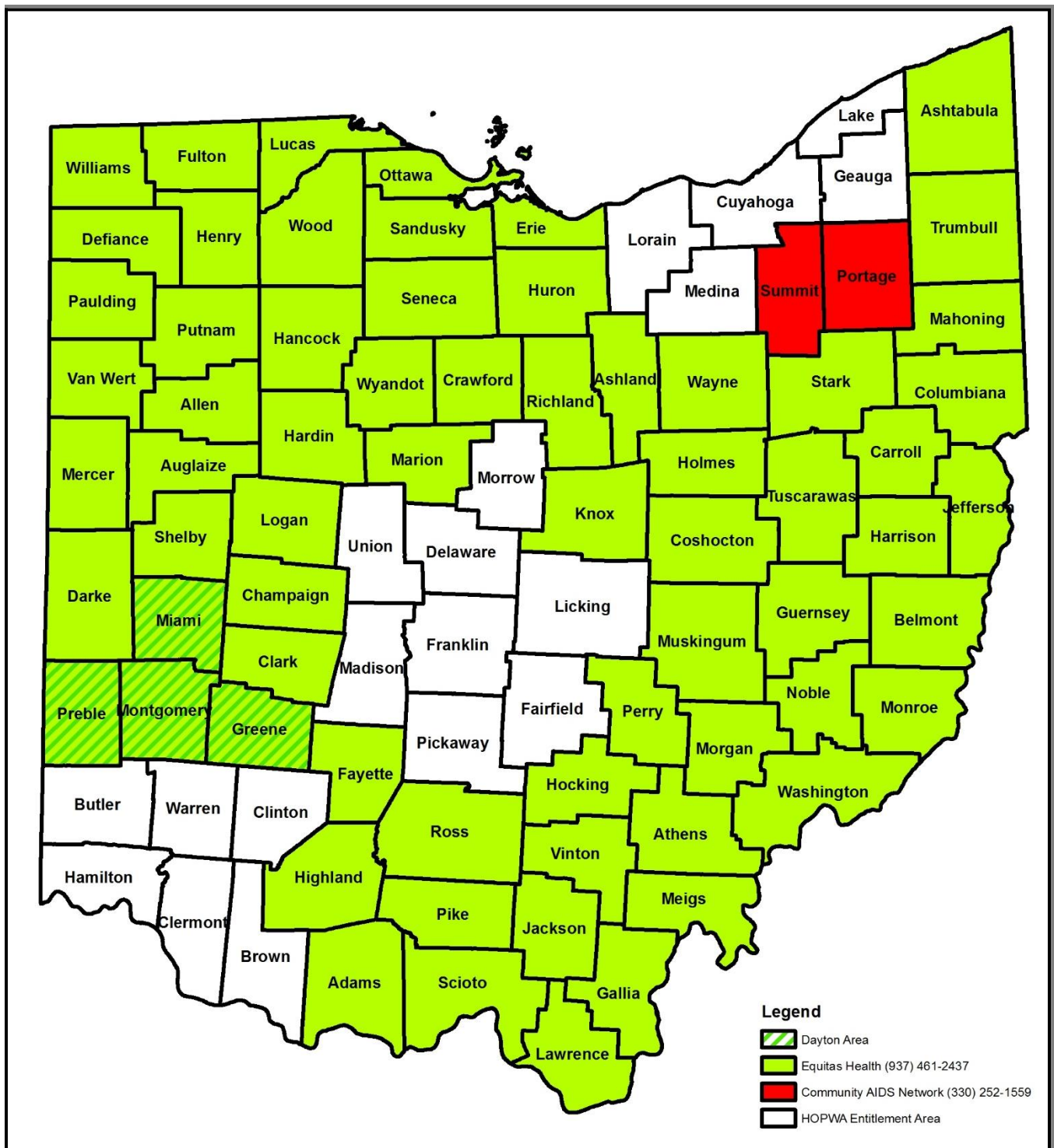
Specific information on the funded HOPWA activities is shown on Table 14, which includes the previous year's funding amounts for comparison purposes. All activity percentages have remained relatively the same as in PY 2020, with the exception of slight increases in the percentage dedicated to emergency rental assistance as well as rental/housing assistance.

Table 14: HOPWA Program Funding by Activity PY 2020 to 2021

Activities	2021 HOPWA Funds	2021 Act Percent	2020 HOPWA Funds and HOPWA-CV	2020 Act Percent	Percent Change 2020 to 2021
Hsng. Dev. / Info / Counseling	\$14,400	0.6%	\$14,600	0.6%	0.0%
Interim / Emergency Rental Asst.	\$590,200	24.9%	\$638,800	26.0%	-1.2%
Operating Expenses / CHDO	\$124,000	5.2%	\$141,200	5.8%	-0.5%
Permanent Housing Placement	\$140,000	5.9%	\$165,000	6.7%	-0.8%
Rental / Housing Assistance	\$996,100	42.0%	\$881,100	35.9%	6.1%
Supportive Serv. w/ Housing	\$287,900	12.1%	\$357,200	14.6%	-2.4%
Supportive Serv. w/o Housing	\$55,400	2.3%	\$133,300	5.4%	-3.1%
General Admin	\$166,100	7.0%	\$123,500	5.0%	2.0%

Activities	2021 HOPWA Funds	2021 Act Percent	2020 HOPWA Funds and HOPWA-CV	2020 Act Percent	Percent Change 2019 to 2020
Hsng. Dev. / Info / Counseling	\$14,400	0.6%	\$14,600	0.6%	0.0%
Interim / Emergency Rental Asst.	\$590,200	24.9%	\$638,800	26.0%	-1.2%
Operating Expenses / CHDO	\$124,000	5.2%	\$141,200	5.8%	-0.5%
Permanent Housing Placement	\$140,000	5.9%	\$165,000	6.7%	-0.8%
Rental / Housing Assistance	\$996,100	42.0%	\$881,100	35.9%	6.1%
Supportive Serv. w/ Housing	\$287,900	12.1%	\$357,200	14.6%	-2.4%
Supportive Serv. w/o Housing	\$55,400	2.3%	\$133,300	5.4%	-3.1%
General Admin	\$166,100	7.0%	\$123,500	5.0%	2.0%

Map 3: Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Area

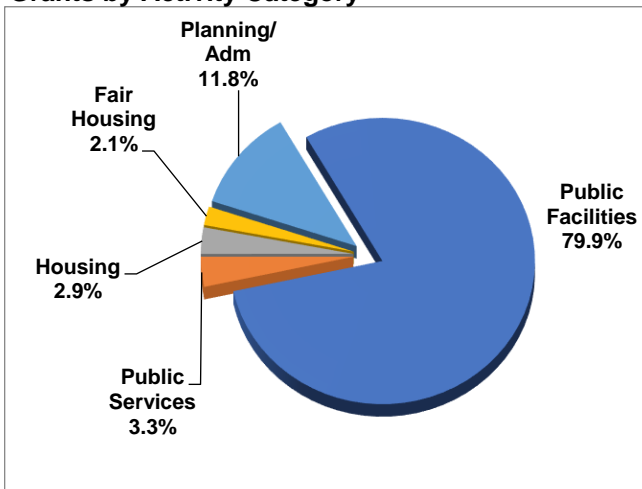


Community Development Program Grants

The goal of Community Development Program (CDP) grants is to provide communities with a flexible housing and community development resource that can be used to address locally identified needs that are eligible CDBG activities and qualify under the national objective of LMI Benefit or Elimination of Slum and Blight.

In PY 2021, the Community Development Allocation Program awarded biennial grants to approximately 50% of the eligible communities. The remaining communities will apply for funding in PY 2022. The CDP funding allocation was based on the number of low- and moderate-income persons residing in the eligible community. The other CDP funds were awarded through competitive set-asides. Eligible Allocation activities include all activities that are permitted by Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, with restrictions as outlined in the PY 2021 Annual Action Plan. To meet its community development needs, a CDP grantee can select among those eligible activities. In addition to the CDP Allocation communities are eligible to apply for Neighborhood Revitalization Grants (NRG) (see table 17). The Critical Infrastructure Grant Program awards are included in the next section.

Figure 1: Activities Funded by PY 2021 CDP Grants by Activity Category



As indicated in Table 15, the largest proportion of CDP funds were committed to public facility projects, totaling nearly \$12.7 million. The amounts awarded by activity under public facility improvement projects has remained relatively the same as in previous years with street improvements (17.3%) and parks and recreation facilities (14.7%) receiving the largest amount of funds followed by sidewalk improvements (11.2%), water facility improvements (9.3%), and flood and drainage improvements (8.5%).

Table 15: Activities Funded with PY 2021 CDP Funds

Activity	Act Amount	% of CDBG Total	Act Other Amount	% of Other Total	Total Amount	% of Total
Code Enforcement	\$49,400	0.3%	\$0	0.0%	\$49,400	0.2%
Demolition / Clearance	\$467,500	2.7%	\$18,640	0.1%	\$486,140	1.6%
Fair Housing Program	\$365,600	2.1%	\$5,500	0.0%	\$371,100	1.2%
Fire Protect. Fac. & Equip.	\$570,400	3.3%	\$228,140	1.7%	\$798,540	2.6%
Flood & Drainage Facilities	\$1,465,200	8.5%	\$1,498,785	11.3%	\$2,963,985	9.7%
General Admin	\$1,921,000	11.1%	\$152,000	1.1%	\$2,073,000	6.8%
Handicapped Centers	\$55,100	0.3%	\$0	0.0%	\$55,100	0.2%
Home / Building Repair	\$78,500	0.5%	\$0	0.0%	\$78,500	0.3%
Household Connections	\$438,400	2.5%	\$0	0.0%	\$438,400	1.4%
Neighb. Fac / Community Ctr	\$443,300	2.6%	\$236,000	1.8%	\$679,300	2.2%
Parking Facilities	\$500,200	2.9%	\$61,660	0.5%	\$561,860	1.8%
Parks & Rec. Facilities	\$2,540,100	14.7%	\$580,893	4.4%	\$3,120,993	10.2%
Planning	\$81,200	0.5%	\$0	0.0%	\$81,200	0.3%
Professional Fees	\$7,200	0.0%	\$167,700	1.3%	\$174,900	0.6%
Public Rehabilitation	\$355,100	2.1%	\$37,750	0.3%	\$392,850	1.3%
Public Services	\$584,600	3.4%	\$2,076,615	15.7%	\$2,661,215	8.7%
Public Utilities	\$5,000	0.0%	\$5,000	0.0%	\$10,000	0.0%
Senior Centers	\$182,800	1.1%	\$155,000	1.2%	\$337,800	1.1%
Sewer Fac. Improvements	\$668,500	3.9%	\$1,117,050	8.4%	\$1,785,550	5.8%
Sidewalk Improvements	\$1,932,500	11.2%	\$520,449	3.9%	\$2,452,949	8.0%
Street Improvements	\$2,988,800	17.3%	\$4,665,795	35.2%	\$7,654,595	25.1%
Water Fac. Improvements	\$1,603,600	9.3%	\$1,721,970	13.0%	\$3,325,570	10.9%
Total=	\$17,304,000	100.0%	\$13,248,947	100.0%	\$30,552,947	100.0%

The outcomes resulting from public facility projects are included in the following table. Some of the highlights from PY 2021 public infrastructure projects include **12 miles of streets paved**, six **miles of sidewalk/walkways installed**, and four **miles of water and sanitary sewer lines installed**. There were also a number of park and recreation facility improvements made as indicated in the following table, parking spaces constructed and 28 blighted structures demolished.

Table 16: PY 2021 CDP Public Infrastructure Activities and Proposed Outcomes

Act Code	Acres of Land	Athletic Flds / Crts Installed / Repair	Bridges Replaced /Repaired	Culverts / Catch Basins Installed	Curbcuts Installed	Elevators / Doors Installed	Facility Constructed / Rehabbed	Fire Hydrants Installed	General Park Improvem ents	Handicap ped Ramps Installed	Household s Assisted	Households Asst. with Counseling/E ducation	Items of Equip. Installed/Re paired	Items of Equipment Purchased	Linear Feet	Linear Feet of Curbs	
Demolition / Clearance	1																
Fire Protect. Fac. & Equip.							1	16						46			
Flood & Drainage Facilities				110											13,175		
Handicapped Centers							1										
Neighb. Fac / Community Ctr						2	3						1	1			
Parks & Rec. Facilities		11					3		21				63	103	6,347		
Public Rehabilitation						2	2			1			4				
Public Services											1,618	44		4			
Senior Centers							2										
Sewer Fac. Improvements							1						5		4,542		
Sidewalk Improvements					154										32,206	11,033	
Street Improvements			3	23											63,017	3,300	
Water Fac. Improvements								13					7		17,121		
Act Code	Linear Feet of Fencing	Ln. Ft. of Walkway	Man-holes Installed	Parking Spaces	Restroom Facilities Installed	Sewer Tap-Ins Installed	Square Feet of Pavement/ Landscappi ng	Square Feet of Structure	Standard Fair Housing Program	Structures Demolished	Traffic Control/ St. Signs Installed	Trees, Benches, Str Lights and Planters	Units Assisted or Inspected	Units Repaired - Owner	Utility Poles/ Lines Relocated	Vehicl-es Purchas-ed	Water Valves Install-ed
Code Enforcement													200				
Demolition / Clearance										28							
Fair Housing Program									51								1
Fire Protect. Fac. & Equip.																	
Flood & Drainage Facilities				13													
Home / Building Repair														8			
Household Connections						55											
Neighb. Fac / Community Ctr						2		1,664									
Parking Facilities					43		106,536										
Parks & Rec. Facilities	820	3,594		85	1		8,100	5,800				99					
Public Rehabilitation					1												
Public Utilities																1	
Senior Centers															2		
Sewer Fac. Improvements			33														
Sidewalk Improvements							13,228										
Street Improvements											2	61					
Water Fac. Improvements																	58

As for the housing related projects that constituted 1.6% of the CDP budget a total of **35 homeowner units were repaired**.

Table 17, on the following page shows the PY 2021 CDP, which includes the Allocation along with NRG awards that were made to cities and counties, along with other funds committed to implement funded activities and the number of total persons benefiting from those activities. The PY 2021 CDP grants directly awarded nearly \$17.3 million in CDBG funds to 51 grantees, of which nine were cities. More than \$13 million in other funds were committed. A total of \$6.6 million in NRG awards were made to eight communities as indicated in Map 5.

Table 17: PY 2021 CDP Grantees

No.	Grantee	CDBG Allocation	NRG Awards	Other Funds	Total Funds	Total Ben	LMI Ben
1	Adams County	\$170,000		\$788	\$170,788	930	575
2	Ashland	\$150,000		\$12,750	\$162,750	2,000	2,000
3	Ashland County	\$150,000		\$44,360	\$194,360	2,605	1,360
4	Ashtabula County	\$380,000	\$650,000	\$3,190,684	\$4,220,684	107,355	51,025
5	Auglaize County	\$198,000	\$1,500,000	\$437,600	\$2,135,600	2,434	1,244
6	Brown County	\$202,000		\$212,437	\$414,437	134	113
7	Carroll County	\$150,000		\$25,000	\$175,000	311	212
8	Champaign County	\$160,000		\$12,600	\$172,600	6,770	5,775
9	Chillicothe	\$150,000		\$38,332	\$188,332	5,295	3,247
10	Clinton County	\$184,000		\$0	\$184,000	670	435
11	Coshocton County	\$192,000	\$750,000	\$613,000	\$1,555,000	13,095	6,785
12	Crawford County	\$220,000		\$0	\$220,000	23	23
13	Defiance County	\$150,000	\$750,000	\$576,995	\$1,476,995	4,177	2,344
14	Fayette County	\$150,000		\$24,600	\$174,600	15,965	8,850
15	Fremont	\$150,000		\$192,202	\$342,202	16,065	8,920
16	Fulton County	\$150,000		\$19,175	\$169,175	15,984	5,634
17	Gallia County	\$162,000		\$500,000	\$662,000	95	55
18	Geauga County	\$284,000		\$0	\$284,000	18,516	18,516
19	Greene County	\$236,000		\$941,422	\$1,177,422	889	556
20	Hancock County	\$150,000		\$14,452	\$164,452	685	360
21	Hardin County	\$152,000	\$750,000	\$0	\$902,000	7,889	4,170
22	Harrison County	\$150,000		\$0	\$150,000	1,480	825
23	Hocking County	\$150,000		\$470,100	\$620,100	6,462	6,445
24	Jackson County	\$182,000	\$750,000	\$181,245	\$1,113,245	1,935	1,203
25	Lawrence County	\$264,000		\$75,000	\$339,000	4,245	2,626
26	Licking County	\$470,000		\$61,230	\$531,230	4,585	2,795
27	Logan County	\$186,000	\$750,000	\$360,500	\$1,296,500	3,140	2,165
28	Lorain County	\$570,000		\$444,683	\$1,014,683	581	406
29	Marion	\$202,000		\$0	\$202,000	36,909	22,014
30	Medina	\$150,000		\$16,900	\$166,900	11,875	9,215
31	Mercer County	\$166,000	\$750,000	\$690,000	\$1,606,000	131	68
32	Miami County	\$196,000		\$25,000	\$221,000	4,129	2,230
33	Morgan County	\$150,000		\$6,900	\$156,900	4,845	2,800
34	New Philadelphia	\$150,000		\$8,570	\$158,570	500	286
35	Perry County	\$188,000		\$300,000	\$488,000	1,425	1,085
36	Pike County	\$156,000		\$221,240	\$377,240	3,075	1,945
37	Piqua	\$150,000		\$0	\$150,000	20,435	11,170
38	Portsmouth	\$150,000		\$140,000	\$290,000	19,030	11,620
39	Putnam County	\$150,000		\$118,490	\$268,490	3,287	1,722
40	Richland County	\$288,000		\$2,705,800	\$2,993,800	18,667	18,515
41	Ross County	\$238,000		\$38,100	\$276,100	365	270
42	Sandusky County	\$154,000		\$72,933	\$226,933	44	44
43	Seneca County	\$158,000		\$30,030	\$188,030	864	544
44	Sidney	\$150,000		\$155,000	\$305,000	11,107	11,107
45	Trumbull County	\$578,000		\$5,500	\$583,500	997	997
46	Tuscarawas County	\$334,000		\$13,430	\$347,430	415	219
47	Vinton County	\$150,000		\$0	\$150,000	13,984	9,162
48	Washington County	\$206,000		\$14	\$206,014	1,435	745
49	Wayne County	\$360,000		\$28,800		1,435	1,350
50	Williams County	\$184,000		\$223,085	\$407,085	3,461	1,812
51	Zanesville	\$184,000		\$0	\$184,000	4,290	3,080
Totals		\$10,654,000	\$6,650,000	\$13,248,947	\$30,164,147	407,020	250,664

Map 4: PY 2021 NRG Grantees

PY 2021 Neighborhood Revitalization
Grants Program (NRG)
Funded Applications

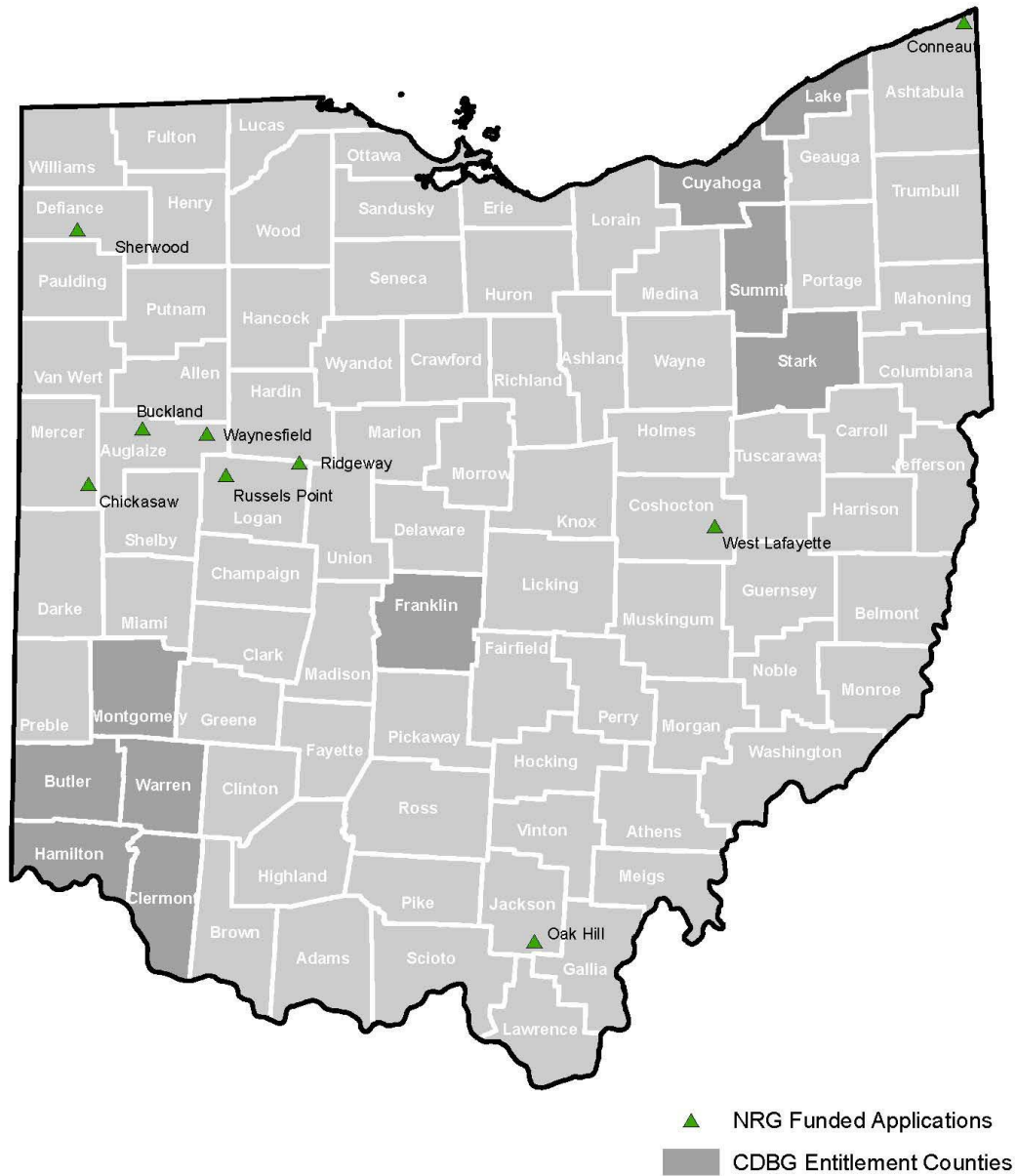


Table 18 provides a listing of the nine public service activities supported all or in part with CDP funding. In PY 2021, public service activities resulted in a total of 1,662 households benefitting from services with 243 elderly households being assisted. In addition, public services can include medical and nutrition programs for low-income households, as well as qualifying construction/rehab projects, which were also completed in PY 2021.

Table 18: PY 2021 Public Services Activities Funded by CDP Grants

Community	Project Service Type	Act Amount	Outcome Description	Outcome
Brown County	Services for Elderly Persons	\$43,600	Households Assisted	60
Supplement to the existing Homemaker Services Program for Brown County which aids Seniors with household chores, food prep and errands. This program is available to Seniors over 60 with purpose of keeping them safe and cared for within their homes.				
Geauga County	Services for Elderly Persons	\$71,500	Vehicles Purchased	1
Purchase a vehicle for senior transportation to and from Medical appointments.				
Lorain County	Services for Elderly Persons	\$85,500	Households Assisted	83
Senior Nutrition Home Delivered Meals program, which delivers nutritionally-balanced meals to the most vulnerable of seniors and severely-disabled in Lorain County.				
Medina	Services for Elderly Persons	\$73,100	Households Assisted	100
Transit services for elderly				
Medina	Other Services	\$18,000	Items of Equipment Purchased	4
Youth mowing program providing service to LMI residents				
Richland County	Other Services	\$35,000	Households Assisted	100
Provide half price bus tickets to elderly and disabled transit riders.				
Sandusky County	Other Services	\$131,700	Households Asst. with Counseling/Education	44
The program will help sustain classes to provide life, work, educational and vocational skills; help toward early release to reduce average daily jail population and give back to the community.				
Seneca County	Other Services	\$15,000	Households Assisted	15
Funds will be made available to all Seneca County residents excluding the City of Tiffin who are facing eviction or foreclosure or are homeless. The assistance will help with delinquent rent to avoid eviction, delinquent mortgage payments to avoid foreclosure, and first month rent and deposit. All HH must be below 80% LMI.				
Wayne County	Other Services	\$111,200	Households Assisted	1,260
This CDBG project benefits the LMI population of Wayne county who uses this transportation service to get to and from medical appointments along with other daily living needs such as grocery shopping, social services, financial meetings, work, etc.				

Critical Infrastructure Grant Program

The primary goal of the Critical Infrastructure Grant Program is to assist communities with funding for high priority, single-purpose projects, such as roads, flood and drainage, and other public facilities projects with high community-wide impact that benefit primarily residential areas.

The Critical Infrastructure Grant Program awarded more than \$6.7 million in CDBG funds in PY 2021, as indicated in Table 19 below, with the individual grant ceiling set at \$500,000. The program targeted communities or areas in Ohio that have a low- and moderate-income population of at least 51%. CDBG funds leveraged approximately \$2.3 million in other funds for the various projects.

The 15 projects funded in PY 2021 will benefit approximately 55.1% low-or moderate-income persons. As indicated in Table 20, the critical infrastructure projects will result in constructing nearly 4.7 miles of flood and drainage facilities, one mile of water lines, .9 miles of streets improvements and 1.15 miles of and sanitary sewer lines. In addition to the various improvements described above, one bridge was to be replaced or repaired, 119 culverts installed along with a number of various water and fire facility improvements. The majority of Critical Infrastructure Grant funds were used to fund street improvements (5.8%), sewer facility improvements (19.2%), water facility improvements (23.2%) and flood and drainage improvements (36.5%).

Table 19: PY 2021 Critical Infrastructure Grant Program Activities and Outcomes

No.	Grantee	Project	CDBG Allocation Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds
1	Champaign County	W. Lynn Street Waterline	\$500,000	\$130,000	\$630,000
2	Coshocton County	Flood & Drainage Improvements	\$500,000	\$118,900	\$618,900
3	Gallia County	Tara Estates Sewer Replacement	\$500,000	\$130,000	\$630,000
4	Greene County	Spring Valley Water Facilities	\$500,000	\$199,284	\$699,284
5	Hardin County	Kenton CI Flood and Drainage	\$500,000	\$293,800	\$793,800
6	Hardin County	Forest VLG Flood & Drainage	\$500,000	\$166,684	\$666,684
7	Hocking County	West Street CI Sewer	\$456,500	\$50,000	\$506,500
8	Jackson County	Jackson CI Sanitary Sewer	\$500,000	\$108,900	\$608,900
9	Meigs County	Racine - Sidewalk Improvements	\$416,800	\$44,329	\$461,129
10	Perry County	Shawnee CI Flood & Drainage	\$300,000	\$30,000	\$330,000
11	Portage County	Maple Grove Road Improvements	\$452,100	\$48,000	\$500,100
12	Portage County	Pratt Street Improvements	\$253,600	\$90,000	\$343,600
13	Richland County	Plymouth W Broadway Storm improv.	\$500,000	\$424,800	\$924,800
14	Van Wert County	Scott Drainage Improvements	\$500,000	\$360,000	\$860,000
15	Washington County	Adams Township Bridge Replacement	\$352,800	\$189,995	\$542,795
Totals=			\$6,731,800	\$2,384,692	\$9,116,492

Table 20: PY 2021 Critical Infrastructure Grant Program Funding by Activity and Outcomes

Activities	CDBG Funds Awarded by Activity	Bridges Replaced/ Repaired	Culverts / Catch Basins Installed	Fire Hydrants Installed	Items of Equip. Installed/ Repaired	Linear Feet	Linear Feet of Curbs	Manholes Installed	Water Valves Installed
Flood & Drainage Facilities	\$2,455,300		119			25,001		32	
General Admin	\$407,000								
Professional Fees	\$239,600								
Sewer Fac. Improvements	\$1,294,600					6,112		20	
Sidewalk Improvements	\$386,800					2,350			
Street Improvements	\$389,500	1				4,735	2,200		
Water Fac. Improvements	\$1,559,000			12	1	5,030			18

Residential Public Infrastructure Grant (RPIG) Program

The primary goal of the Residential Public Infrastructure Grant (RPIG) Program is to create a safe and sanitary living environment for Ohio citizens, by providing safe and reliable drinking water and proper disposal of sanitary waste. The RPIG program awarded more than \$6.5 million in CDBG funds in 2021. In PY 2021 the grant award could not exceed \$750,000, with the maximum for on-site improvements capped at \$100,000, which is intended to cover the cost of tap-in fees for households that are low- or moderate-income. The program targeted distressed communities or areas in Ohio that have a low- and moderate-income population of at least 51%. The RPIG program only funds projects that provide water and/or sanitary sewer service to primarily residential users (at least 60% of total users).

As indicated in Table 21 below, residential public infrastructure projects will result in constructing nearly seven miles of water line and 24 miles of sanitary sewer lines. In addition to the water and sewer facility improvements a total of six sewer and water facilities were to be constructed or rehabbed and 190 manholes and 291 tap-ins installed. The majority of RPIG CDBG funds were directed toward sewer and water facility improvements, which represented 85.5% of all RPIG CDBG funds awarded. Approximately 10.7% of all RPIG CDBG funds awarded were for household connections with 3.8% for administration.

Table 21: PY 2021 Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program Outcomes

Activities	CDBG Funds Awarded by Activity	Pct of CDBG Award Activity	Facility Constructed / Rehabbed	Items of Equip. Installed/ Repaired	Linear Feet	Manholes Installed	Number of Households Assisted with Tap-Ins	Water Valves Installed
General Admin	\$250,000	3.8%						
Household Connections	\$699,000	10.7%					234	
Sewer Fac. Improvements	\$4,485,000	68.4%	6	6	127,517	190		
Water Fac. Improvements	\$1,124,900	17.2%		10	37,412		57	20

As Table 22 indicates, nearly \$34 million in other funds were committed to the projects, resulting in more than a 3:1 ratio of other funds to CDBG funds. Sources of other funds included local funds and bond financing, CDBG CDP funds, and private funds, along with resources from the Ohio Water Development Authority, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the USDA Rural Development. The nine projects funded in PY 2021 are summarized in Table 22. These projects will benefit nearly 4,814 people, of which 60.4% are low- or moderate-income.

Table 22: PY 2021 Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program Activities and Outcomes

No.	Grantee	Project	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds	Beneficiaries	LMI Beneficiaries
1	Ansonia Village	Sanitary Collection System Rehab	\$750,000	\$900,000	\$1,650,000	1,160	655
2	Bainbridge Village	Construction	\$750,000	\$12,477,500	\$13,227,500	795	505
3	Frankfort Village	Sewer Facility Improvements	\$750,000	\$3,649,000	\$4,399,000	1,281	725
4	Harrison County	Freeport Sanitary Sewer	\$750,000	\$8,818,950	\$9,568,950	374	227
5	Hollansburg	Hollansburg Centralized WWS	\$750,000	\$3,250,000	\$4,000,000	260	203
6	Morgan County	Water Improvements	\$750,000	\$904,000	\$1,654,000	150	80
7	Palestine	Palestine Centralized WWS	\$750,000	\$3,380,000	\$4,130,000	205	120
8	Scio Village	Waterlines Improvements	\$558,900	\$558,923	\$1,117,823	531	363
9	Wood County	Household Connections	\$750,000	\$773,000	\$1,523,000	58	30
Totals=			\$6,558,900	\$34,711,373	\$41,270,273	4,814	2,908

CDBG Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program

The principal goal of the Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program is to create and retain permanent private-sector job opportunities, principally for low- and moderate-income persons, through expanding and retaining business and industry in Ohio communities. Eligible jurisdictions include cities and counties; counties must apply on behalf of villages and townships and may also apply on behalf of cities within their jurisdiction. Local units of government will be required to substantially disburse any existing Revolving Loan Fund balance in conjunction with or prior to submitting a funding application for an economic development project.

Eligible activities include providing financial assistance to private for-profit entities (through eligible units of general local government) to carry out economic development projects directly and primarily related to creating, expanding or retaining a business. Financing under the state CDBG Economic Development Program may cover fixed assets, including land, building, machinery and equipment and site preparation directly related to business or industrial development. The amount and type of financial assistance provided to a project must be deemed appropriate with respect to the financial gap and the public benefit to be derived. Financing for fixed assets must be provided in the form of a non-forgivable loan. In addition, job training is an eligible CDBG Economic Development Program activity. The state may provide applicants up to an additional \$50,000 in Economic Development Program funds to provide training for low- and moderate-income individuals whose positions were created or retained by the recipient business.

Table 23: PY 2021 Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program Outcomes

Activities	CDBG Funds Awarded by Activity	Other Funds	Culverts / Catch Basins Installed	Items of Equipment Purchased	Linear Feet	Manholes Installed	Square Feet of Structure
Acquisition	\$390,000	\$487,500					29,800
Flood & Drainage Facilities	\$60,000	\$104,243	6		3,000	3	
General Admin	\$25,000	\$0					
Machine / Cap. Equipment	\$0	\$720,000		1			
New Construction	\$0	\$6,624,776					60,400
Professional Fees	\$0	\$188,490					
Sewer Fac. Improvements	\$65,000	\$89,584			1,300		
Street Improvements	\$290,000	\$298,643			1,500		
Water Fac. Improvements	\$70,000	\$115,500			1,300		

Table 23 shows the various uses of PY 2021 CDBG Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program funds by activity type. The majority of CDBG funds were awarded for machine/capital equipment, water and sewer facility improvements and acquisition. The majority of non-CDBG funds were used for machinery and capital equipment, street improvements and sewer facility improvements.

CDBG Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program grants help with construction or improvements to local infrastructure in conjunction with an economic development project. Public infrastructure improvements are provided as a grant to the local community, whereas assistance provided to the business is in the form of a loan, which must be repaid to the local community or the state.

Table 23 also includes the projected outcomes for all of the funds, public and private, that were committed to PY 2021 Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program projects. In all, more than 60,000 square feet of structure will be constructed and more than 2,600 linear feet of sewer/water and off-site improvements completed.

During PY 2021, OCD's Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program awarded \$900,000 in CDBG funds to two economic development projects, which are summarized on Table 24. Approximately \$8.6 million in other funds were committed to the PY 2021 projects, which translates into nearly a 9:1 leveraging ratio (non-CDBG to CDBG funds).

The PY 2021 Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program projects have committed to create or retain **81 jobs**, of which **49 jobs** (about 60%) will be made available to low- and moderate-income (LMI) persons.

As shown in Table 24, the CDBG cost per job varied among projects, but the CDBG cost per job averages about \$11,111 for all 2021 projects, with the total CDBG cost per job varying based upon activities funded. The total CDBG cost per job was significantly lower than the previous year.

Table 24: PY 2021 CDBG Economic Development Loan and Infrastructure Program

Grantee	Project Name	CDBG Funds	Other Funds	Total Funds	Total Jobs Retained and Created	Total LMI Jobs Retained and Created	LMI Pct.	CDBG Cost Per Job
Defiance	Castlehill Materials, LLC	\$400,000	\$1,207,500	\$1,607,500	30	18	60.0%	\$13,333
Castlehill Materials, LLC is a new business to Defiance, Ohio that will make wet-cast faux stone products for the building industry. Products are used for both interior and exterior residential projects as well as commercial and retail buildings. Rust Belt Opportunity Zone Fund, LLC, the holding company for this project, will purchase a 29,900-square-foot industrial building for Castlehill. Castlehill will also purchase an Automacad Wet Cast production line in order to start production. The total project cost of \$2,030,890 includes \$223,390 in equity, \$1,207,500 in private financing, and \$200,000 from the City of Defiance Revolving Loan Fund. The project will create 30 new jobs, 18 of which will be taken by low- and moderate-income (LMI) individuals.								
Fulton County	Nature Fresh Farms	\$500,000	\$7,421,236	\$7,921,236	51	31	60.8%	\$9,804
Nature Fresh Farms, founded in 1999 in Leamington, Ontario (Canada) is a wholesale supplier of greenhouse-grown fresh fruits and vegetables. In 2015, OCD assisted with off-site infrastructure for a new facility in Delta, Ohio, Nature Fresh's first in the United States. Nature Fresh will expand their operations in Delta by constructing a new 64,300-square-foot packaging and distribution center on a 15 acre parcel just north of their existing greenhouse development. The site will allow the company to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of their distribution operations. CDBG will assist with the installation of an access road and associated water, sewer, and storm water infrastructure. The project will leverage \$6,624,776 in new equity and \$796,460 in local contributions, and will create 51 new jobs, 31 of which will be for low- and moderate-income (LMI) individuals.								
Totals=		\$900,000	\$8,628,736	\$9,528,736	81	49	60.5%	\$11,111

Program Income

Local program activities frequently generate program income, particularly from activities that involve loans, such as economic development and housing activities. If the income is categorized under the HUD regulatory requirements, local communities must administer and report on program income. Economic Revolving Loan Funds continue to be the largest source of program income.

Target of Opportunity Grants (CDBG, CDBG-CV and ESG-CV)

The Target of Opportunity Grant Program provides a means to fund worthwhile "target of opportunity" projects and activities that do not fit within existing program structures and provides supplemental resources to resolve immediate and unforeseen needs. Because of the limitations and restrictions of the various sources of federal and state funds, the Consolidated Plan Target of Opportunity Grant Program provides grant assistance through CDBG and CDBG-CV for Community, Economic Development and Public Service projects, as well as ESG-CV projects. The New Horizons Fair Housing Program and Ohio Housing Trust Fund (OHTF) are statewide projects reported separately. In PY 2021, there were five CDBG Target of Opportunity grants awarded (listed below) totaling nearly \$1 million see Table 25.

Table 25: PY 2021 CDBG Target of Opportunity Grant Awards

No.	Grantee	Activity Type	Grant Amount	Other Funds	Outcome
1	Auglaize County	Economic Development Downtown	\$200,000	\$40,000	1 Buildings Rehabbed / Constructed
Auglaize County requests to use \$200,000 in the Target of Opportunity Program Funds to rehabilitate one historic building in the St. Marys design review district (West Spring Street). In 2021, the Friends of St. Marys Theater and Grand Opera House Inc., a non-profit, purchased the deteriorating St. Marys Theater & Grand Opera House. This building is a 122-year-old, two-story building with 32,400 total square feet (8,900 commercial square feet and 23,500 vacant square feet). Improvements will include rehabilitation of five elevations/entrances, installation of 25 new windows on the second floor, installation of 4 new awnings, masonry repairs, painting, window trim, electric/lighting, and marquee renovation. The projected outcomes will be one rehabilitated building, with code/façade improvements completed. The beneficiaries will be the building owner, patrons of the business, and the residents and visitors to downtown St. Marys. The national objective to be met will be the elimination of slum and blight (area). The county will grant \$185,000 of CDBG ToO funds to make these repairs to the building, \$15,000 will go to administration of the project, the building owner will commit \$40,000 (building owner funds will be used to complete the awnings, as requested by the state during the pre-application process), and the city will commit \$75,000 of CDBG RLF funds.					
2	Beverly Village	Public Facilities	\$154,000	\$206,400	2,700 Linear Feet
The Village of Beverly is requesting \$154,000 in CDBG funding via the Target of Opportunity Program to replace 2,700 LF of existing waterline that is brittle and cracking with 3" pvc pipe, 6" inch pvc pipe and 7 fire hydrants. The condition of the existing waterline is poor enough that the village has been forced to drop PSI down to a sub-standard 20 PSI. The project benefits the entire village of Beverly, which, per ACS data is an LMI place. This project also utilizes local and GOA funds.					
3	Mercer County	Economic Development Downtown	\$250,000	\$68,000	1 Buildings Rehabbed / Constructed
Mercer County will use \$250,000 in PY 2021 Target of Opportunity Downtown Revitalization Program funds to rehabilitate 101-103 North Wayne Street in the Village of Fort Recovery in its Central Business District. The project qualifies under the Spot Slum/Blight National Objective. The building owners have committed \$68,000 for window replacement, tuckpointing, and painting. The scope of work includes repairing the fire escape, replacement of the roof and HVAC system, and upgrading the electrical components within the structure. Mercer County has committed \$25,000 from the Revolving Loan Fund. Mercer County will also use funds for administration.					
4	Pike County	Public Facilities	\$250,000	\$155,000	1 Structures Demolished
Pike County will use PY 2021 Target of Opportunity Grant funds along with funding from five separate organizations in the County to demolish the Greenbaum Building in the Village of Waverly. The Greenbaum building is located at the intersection of State Route 220 (Market Street) and US Route 23, and it has become a safety hazard for visitors at the library, pedestrians, neighboring businesses, nearby residents, and road traffic. The roof has collapsed into the building, one of the exterior walls has started to collapse, leaving a large hole in the exterior wall, and debris has started falling from the building - the Village of Waverly and the Pike County Commissioners have declared it an emergency. The County qualified the project under the Spot Slum/Blight National Objective. Funds will also be used for general administration.					
5	Sidney	Economic Development Downtown	\$130,900	\$130,900	1 Buildings Rehabbed / Constructed
The City of Sidney requests \$130,900 to put a new roof on the Historic Sidney Theater building, which was originally built in 1887 as a commercial building. It was re-designed in the early 1920s as a theater and operated as such until closing in 2002. This building is a contributing building in the City of Sidney Court Square Historic District, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Since acquiring the building in 2009, Raise the Roof for the Arts (RTRFTA) has been working towards rehabilitation and reuse of the building. The theater has been used for live performances, community events, and movie showings while working towards a full renovation of the building. RTRFTA has leveraged \$130,900 of their own private funds to ensure this project is competitive with a 50-50 match. The roof replacement project meets the Spot Slum & Blight objective of the CDBG program. A building conditions survey completed in December 2021 concludes the building condition is poor. The Building Code of Ohio requires that buildings are weather-tight with materials that resist intrusion of water and wind. Without replacement of the roof, the existing roof will continue to deteriorate and existing and further leaks will endanger the building as a whole.					

In PY 2021, there were 22 CDBG-CV Target of Opportunity grants awarded totaling nearly \$19.4 million, as indicated in Table 26 below. Table 27 includes the outcomes associated with CDBG-CV funds made during PY 2021. In terms of the 27 "Other Public Facility" projects listed these projects include HVAC updates, shelter rehabilitation and the construction of shelters among others, which accounted for nearly \$7.5 million of CDBG-CV funds. Nearly \$10 million in CDBG-CV funds was used for building construction and rehabilitation of senior centers and homeless shelters. Table 28 includes the ESG-CV awards made in PY 2021 to eight organization for just over \$900,000.

Table 26: PY 2021 CDBG-CV Target of Opportunity Grant Awards

No.	Grantee	Grant Amount
1	Athens County	\$1,707,500
Athens County will use COVID-19 Response Target of Opportunity Program funds to replace the HVAC system at the OHIO Museum Complex in Lin Hall. The new HVAC system will clean and circulate the air to remove germs, bacteria, and viruses to keep visitors and staff using the facility safe. These improvements will allow the OHIO Museum Complex to operate safely and prevent the spread of COVID-19. The outcome would be the installation of new HVAC throughout the facility. This would allow for the entire building to be completely rehabilitated, generating opportunities to develop new educational resources for STEM and STEAM engagement for K-12 students and general public audiences, teacher professional development, science fairs and other events, with exhibits and educational programming that promote formal and informal knowledge exchange, skills transfer, and workforce development opportunities. This project will use the low- and moderate-income area benefit national objective; all of the residents of Athens County (which is 54.19% LMI by the American Community Survey) will benefit. The service area is Athens County.		

2	Champaign County	\$433,500
Champaign County requests \$472,600 in CDBG-CV funds to rehabilitate and expand the Project Woman Baile House Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter in Urbana. The rehabilitation is needed to continue to provide services while meeting the new challenges for social distancing and de-congregation due to the rapid transmission of COVID-19. The current facility has two bedrooms and can assist 6-8 persons a night, depending on family size. During the pandemic, the occupancy was cut in half to two individuals or two small families a night. At the same time this occurred, the demand for the shelter services increased and exceeded 186% of capacity. The project will add four additional private bedrooms, two bathrooms, expand the kitchen and improved handicapped access. The project will benefit abused persons which is a limited clientele (LMC).		
3	Clark County	\$551,500
Clark County will utilize CDBG-CV funding on four public facilities projects and grant administration. The first project will involve the construction of a new year-round Shelter House facility in Smith Park, owned by the City of New Carlisle. The new shelter house will expand socially distant spaces for the citizens of New Carlisle. Primary beneficiaries are residents of the city (58% LMI). The second project will install new HVAC equipment at the Neighborhood Housing Partnership office in Clark County to ensure client safety during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Neighborhood Housing Partnership serves 86% primary beneficiaries within Springfield (55.09% LMI). The third project will upgrade the HVAC at United Senior Services, which solely serves senior citizens (an LMC class). Finally, the fourth project will upgrade HVAC systems in client facing areas only at Clark County Department of Jobs and Family Services, which has 90% of its clients come from Springfield (55.09% LMI).		
4	Clinton County	\$480,000
Clinton County requests \$480,000 to complete four projects through the CDBG-CV program. The first project involves equipment for a homeless shelter. It will purchase a freezer, refrigerator, and ten shelving units (four locked and six open shelves) for storage. The need for these equipment items rose during the pandemic. The shelters saw need increase over 50% from 2019 (before the pandemic) to 2020 (during the pandemic) for their services. The second project involves the purchase and upgrade of the current HVAC systems in both shelters. The HVAC system will provide filtrated air for the same two shelters that saw increased demand during the COVID-19 pandemic. The third project will expand the exercise room by 1,500 SF (Square Foot) in the Clinton County Community Action Program building so that more senior citizens can exercise in a safe, socially distant manner. Finally, the fourth project will purchase a commercial size oven and a van for the community center to provide more meals to seniors.		
5	Coshocton County	\$3,150,000
Coshocton County will use \$3,150,000 for COVID-related increased costs in building a new public jail. Of the 1,082 total bookings between 2020-21, 741 were identified as indigent persons. The average indigent inmate percentage is 68.48%; the indigent income limits are more stringent than the PY 2021 Section 8 limits for Coshocton County. The HVAC systems in the intake area will be separate from the systems serving the other areas of the facility. The intake contains three separate holding cells which will provide separation of inmates that show signs of illness. There will be a counseling room & outdoor recreation area that can be used by individual inmates or groups. The medical area includes an isolating cell for an inmate that is ill and needs to be separated. The facility will have video visitation units in each housing area, so the inmates do not have to leave the unit for visitation. The county will also use funds for administration. The total project cost is \$28 million.		
6	Coshocton County	\$1,950,000
Coshocton County is utilizing \$1,950,000 in CDBG-CV funds for the construction of an Emergency Medical Services (EMS) station in the City of Coshocton. The EMS building will have a 6,200 SF footprint to house a garage for EMS vehicles and equipment and living areas. The projects service area is the City of Coshocton and Tuscarawas Township, these areas are comprised of 19 block groups with a LMI over 50%. This project is necessary due to the impossibility of following social distancing guidelines in the existing, smaller EMS structure. Additionally, the space can be used as a quarantine space for EMS personnel.		
7	Fayette County	\$94,000
Fayette County will use \$94,000 of CDBG-CV funds to renovate the Peace House Domestic Violence Shelter. Programs run out of the Peace House shelter have, since the onset of the pandemic experienced a 500% increase in demand for its services. Proposed renovations to the Peace House are the replacement of windows to allow for fresh air circulation, heat pumps, air handling units, and a roof replacement to support the new ventilation units.		
8	Findlay	\$755,400
The City of Findlay requests \$755,400 for the construction of a burn building. This building will be constructed from cinder block, concrete or a steel building built from modular shipping containers designed to withstand live fire. While the outside of the burn building will provide a live fire training environment that replicates a typical two-story residential structure fire, the inside will be constructed to hold personal protective equipment (PPE) supplies, serve as a quarantine space for emergency response personnel, and serve as a vaccination site for the community. One building will be constructed with CDBG-CV funds, while city funds and donor support will pay for another non-COVID related building. The service area was determined to be those areas where the fire department responds primarily to requests for assistance. The primary beneficiaries are in 12 census block groups, with 12,465 total beneficiaries and 8,790 of those beneficiaries are LMI (70.52% LMI).		
9	Fulton County	\$99,300
Fulton County requests \$99,300 on behalf of the non-profit Fairlawn Retirement Community to assist with reimbursement of staffing costs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Fairlawn had an operating deficit of over \$1 million in 2020 due to the pandemic, which is \$800,000 higher than 2019's operating deficit. Fairlawn has been able to build and operate while maintaining a low debt ratio. Over the past year, Fairlawn was helped significantly with the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan program and additional funding through the Cares Act to assist in covering losses. They managed the funds well and had a small amount to carry over to assist in 2021. As the pandemic continues to cause financial instability, however, the losses are anticipated to exceed the 2020 carry over. These reimbursement costs will pay for two nurses, three activities team members who were hired since State Tested Nurse Aides (STNAs) had to be on the floor full time with PPE requirements, and one front door screening staff member. The national objective is LMC-elderly adults.		
10	Hamilton County	\$641,500

Hamilton County is requesting \$641,500 of CDBG-CV dollars to fund a 1,900 SF addition to the Lydias House homeless shelter in Norwood, Ohio. The addition will include a family dining room, restroom, mechanical room, and storage room, as well as a new stair with exterior access to serve a two-bedroom dwelling unit on the second floor. The project is qualified using the LMC, homeless persons national objective. The project will have 60 beneficiaries.		
11	Henry County	\$135,000
Henry County requests \$135,000 for the Henry County Senior Center to assist with the creation of outdoor facilities and equipment that are needed for senior citizens in direct response to the COVID-19 pandemic. These funds will be used to construct courts to play pickleball, purchase various outdoor games and gardening equipment so that seniors can socialize at a distance. The proposed project is a culmination of many research hours and discussions by the applicant with gerontology professionals to ensure that seniors are given the opportunity to recover cognitively, socially, and physically from the COVID-19 pandemic. The national objective is LMC-elderly adults.		
12	Knox County	\$143,000
Knox County will use \$143,000 of CDBG-CV funding for three activities. 1) Purchase of a transit van to increase the delivering capacity of the meals on wheels program, this activity will use \$30,000. 2) Conversion of an existing storage room in Bladensburg into a "cold room" allowing for an expansion in the amount of fresh meat and cheeses that can be stored in the food pantry. This facility will also be fitted with a garage door that allows for a forklift to efficiently load food onto trucks for delivery. This activity will use \$60,000. 3) Purchase of a pick-up truck to make daily trips to the Mid-Ohio food bank in order to meet increased demand for meals within the county. The food bank and meals on wheels program continue to experience increased demand due to income loss and the need to stay at home as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This activity will use \$40,000. Knox County will also use funds for administration.		
13	Lorain County	\$1,100,000
Lorain County requests \$1,100,000, including administrative costs, to allow Neighborhood Alliance to retain and expand their homeless shelter capacity by improving social distancing and ventilation within the shelter. These funds will allow Neighborhood Alliance to put two people in a dorm room instead of six or seven, offer additional restroom and shower facilities which eliminates the need for up to 30 people to share toilet facilities and limits the spread of germs within the shelter. Upgraded HVAC units will allow for proper ventilation of the facility and adequate outside air which will help to keep the facility clean and safe for residents. These improvements will improve the conditions at the Haven Center and prevent the spread of communicable disease, including the coronavirus. They will also increase the number of beds available to meet the increasing need for shelter beds in the county. This program serves up to 550 homeless men, women and children as part of intact families annually, all of which meet the limited clientele designation. The service area is Lorain County, Ohio. The proposed renovations are imperative to meet the need for physically distanced spaces to ensure the health and safety of program participants and staff alike. All of the renovations for this project will help to prevent an outbreak of COVID-19 in the congregate shelter setting and prepares Neighborhood Alliance Shelter and Emergency Services to face future health crises including COVID-19, seasonal viruses and influenza.		
14	Marion	\$69,500
The City of Marion will use \$63,200 for improvements on the grassy lot in Founders Public Park to develop an outdoor gathering venue to serve the community at large as well as provide safe, accessible, multigenerational outdoor recreation in the park. Administration was reduced to reflect the guidelines in the substantial amendment to the state consolidated plan for the Cares Act (from \$7,000 to \$6,300 so it is under the 10% allowable maximum administrative costs). Two pergolas will provide open air seating with shade where people can gather, with social distance, eat or shop outdoors. The concrete cornhole will provide a simple form of outdoor entertainment suitable for all ages. Providing a variety of seating amenities could serve the downtown district and serve as an outdoor waiting room for the transit building. The City of Marion is 57% LMI and it is the service area for the project because the whole city utilizes the park. Founders Park is located at the corner of S. Main & E. Church St. in Census tract 1, Block Group 1. Census tract 1 serves 1,255 people and is 76.9% LMI.		
15	Meigs County	\$549,000
Meigs County requests \$549,000 for operating costs for the Square One Domestic Violence Shelter. This shelter is the only domestic violence shelter in a three-county radius since the previous shelter in the area closed in 2019. It serves residents in Gallia, Jackson and Meigs Counties. The shelter was able to rehab a building and it has 16 beds, but it has requested operating expenses for the next year since domestic violence has spiked substantially during the pandemic. The shelter will be staffed 24 hours per day allowing them to make sure that all areas are properly cleaned and disinfected, adding an extra level of safety and comfort to their clients during the pandemic. On top of staffing costs, the shelter has requested funds to help pay for utilities, maintenance repairs for HVAC/window/electrical repairs, and money to stock their food pantry. It is estimated that this shelter will be able to house 100 clients per year and provide a sorely needed resources to domestic violence survivors in each of these three counties. Before the building rehab was completed, the shelter had to act as more of a resource center and rely on volunteers going door to door with food boxes in an attempt to hold perpetrators accountable. With these funds, the shelter will be able to have a greater impact and get domestic violence survivors out of their abusive situations.		
16	Montgomery County	\$3,200,200
Montgomery County will use COVID-19 Response Target of Opportunity Program funds to assist St. Vincent de Paul Social Services with a public facilities project to make improvements to the Apple Street Shelter for homeless Women and Families. The improvements are needed as a response to COVID-19 and will increase access to hygiene and support public health best practices for congregate sheltering. Improvements include renovation of 19 single and congregate showers and restrooms, dormitory, common spaces, and outdoor recreation spaces at the shelter. The increased use of the Apple Street emergency shelter due to guests not being able to go other places during the day (such as the library) and increased cleaning protocols have increased the wear and tear on the facility. As a result, there is a need to renovate several bathrooms, showers and make updates to two of the three dormitory areas to ensure the continued healthy and safe environment needed for shelter guests. Specifically, the finishes in the dorms will be replaced ones that are more easily cleaned and sanitized. Similarly, both dining rooms upstairs will be updated to accommodate better social distancing and increased sanitation and durability. Updates will also be made to both day space areas occupied by single women and families to accommodate easier social distancing and improved sanitation/cleanliness. Improvements to the shelter HVAC system will be conducted to better utilize the air cleaners installed in 2020. Lastly, the shelter will be improving the exterior areas with more covered space so that the guests can be outside and social distance. The program will benefit 1,500 homeless individuals annually, all of which meet the low-mod limited clientele (LMC) national objective. The service area is Montgomery County.		

17	Paulding County	\$506,800
Paulding County is requesting \$506,800 in CDBG-CV funds on behalf of the Grover Hill Lions Club for the rehabilitation of an existing building into a Community Center. The Community Center will host a variety of public services, including a tutoring program, a food pantry, a senior citizen meal distribution center, vaccination station, and a library. The food pantry and senior services distribution center seek to expand the supply of meals to meet demand that has arisen during COVID-19. The library services will be an expansion of the existing public library in Grover Hill, which saw increased demand as a result of the pandemic. The tutoring program will allow students access to a location with computers and internet where they can receive tutoring services; something that has been made invaluable given uncertainty over in-person/remote schooling and lack of broadband access.		
18	Piqua	\$689,100
The City of Piqua requests \$689,100 in CDBG-CV funding to add outdoor seating and recreational space at a park within the heart of the city (54.66% LMI). This will include regrading the levee adjacent to the existing Great Miami Recreational Trail along the Great Miami River to create terrace seating along the river, demolishing an existing concrete parking area and replacing it with a large open community lawn space. It will also add more public furnishings including benches, tables, and picnic areas. All of the new recreational areas will create natural and other public seating and recreational space for park activities. Two bikeways intersect at this park and there is a pressing need for outdoor seating space that allows for proper social distancing protocols to be followed. All users of the existing trails that run through Lock 9 Park will be able to utilize the open seating and gathering areas for rest/recreation. Piqua will utilize \$40,000 of their request for administration.		
19	Portage County	\$235,100
Portage County will use \$235,100 of CDBG-CV money to conduct HVAC and flooring improvements in Portage Area Transitional Housing, and Interagency Support Services Providers units. The Portage Area Transitional Housing program provides housing to individuals currently experiencing homelessness, while the Interagency Support Services Providers provides permanent housing to clientele who are experiencing homelessness and have disabilities that require supportive services. Improvements will be the installation of new HVAC systems, and hard surface flooring. The program is qualified under the LMC national objective (homeless, severely disabled adults.)		
20	Richland County	\$46,200
Richland County requests \$46,200 on behalf of the non-profit Area Agency on Aging to assist with the cost of purchasing computer equipment for senior citizens. Richland County would like to support learning opportunities for the elderly population, who have been greatly affected by the isolation and changes faced due to the pandemic. The county is proposing expanding the existing program called the Campus Dining Program to include learning opportunities. The Campus Dining Program connects college students and older adults at an on-campus congregate meal site. The program, a partnership between Area Agency on Aging, Ohio State University at Mansfield, and North Central State College, provides older adults with flexible dining hours, fresh food choices and intergenerational programming that promotes lifelong learning, positive aging and mentorship. The CDBG-CV funds will be used to purchase 12 tablets and 12 computers for the program. The national objective is LMC-elderly adults.		
21	Troy	\$493,000
The City of Troy is requesting \$493,000 of COVID-19 Response Target of Opportunity Program funds to complete renovations in the Buckeye House shelter operated by the Family Abuse Shelter (FAS) of Miami County, Inc. The Buckeye House is Miami County's only emergency shelter assisting homeless men and their dependents on a 24/7, 365-day basis. The proposed renovations will not only improve safety in the homeless shelter for residents, but it will also enable the FAS to comply with local public health and CDC recommendations surrounding COVID in congregate settings. Annually, the Buckeye House provides emergency shelter and support services for 160-190 homeless men. Pre-COVID, 15 homeless men could be sheltered at any point in time. However, due to shelter facility constraints bed spaces had to be reduced to 10 beds during the beginning of the pandemic. Then, in response to the new rapidly spreading Omicron and Delta variants, and following local health department recommendations, shelter bed spaces have now been further reduced to seven beds. If funding is approved, two old HVAC units will be replaced, a laundry room will be added, three restrooms will be renovated, a narrow kitchen will be widened, electricity will be extended to the garage and a leaking chimney will be repaired.		
22	Wyandot County	\$2,406,300
Wyandot County is requesting \$2,406,300 from the CDBG Targets of Opportunity Cares Act program for one project. The Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is a 90-bed certified skilled nursing facility owned and operated by the county. The Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center will use the funds to replace the HVAC system. The new HVAC system will clean and circulate the air to remove germs, bacteria, and viruses to keep seniors safe, preventing the spread of COVID-19. The project is LMC, benefitting 90 elderly persons, residing at the Wyandot County Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Requested funding also includes funds for General Administration.		

Table 27: PY 2021 CDBG-CV Target of Opportunity Grant Outcomes

Row Labels	Buildings Rehabbed / Constructed	Facility Constructed / Rehabbed	General Park Improvements	Items of Equip. Installed/Repaired	Square Feet of Structure
Fire Protect. Fac. & Equip.		1			
Homeless Facilities	4			2	
Neighb. Fac / Community Ctr		1			2604
Other Public Facility Improvements	1	27			
Parks & Rec. Facilities		1	1	20	
Public Rehabilitation	1				
Senior Centers	2				
Totals=	8	30	1	22	2604

Table 28: PY 2021 ESG-CV Target of Opportunity Grant Awards

No.	Grantee	Grant Amount
1	Access	\$18,200
Access, Inc will receive \$18,200 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single women, and households with children in Summit County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including resident storage space that will better serve the large influx of women and children entering shelter.		
2	COHHIO	\$175,000
COHHIO which coordinates the Homeless Management Information System for the 80 county Ohio Balance of State (OBOS) region will receive data collection and evaluation funds to meet the additional tracking and reporting requirements brought on by the COVID pandemic. Those funds will also be used to help inform and manage existing regional and local coordinated entry systems to enable homeless providers in the OBOS to more effectively respond to the COVID pandemic.COHHIO may pay for COVID-related expenses incurred back to 4/1/2020.		
3	Columbiana County - CAA	\$89,000
The Community Action Agency of Columbiana County will receive \$89,000 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single men and women in Columbiana County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including minor construction and rehabilitation costs, furnishings and appliances, permits and inspections, and professional fees.		
4	CommQuest Services, Inc.	\$76,000
CommQuest Services, Inc. will receive \$76,000 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless singles, couples, and households with children in Stark County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including plumbing and electrical updates, the addition of a stackable washer and dryer, and an ADA-compliant bathroom conversion for the bedroom for mobility impaired individuals.		
5	Lima's Samaritan House	\$71,800
Limas Samaritan House, Inc. will receive \$71,800.00 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single women, and women with children in Allen County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including replacement of two 22 year old boilers and necessary ventilation equipment, and tuck pointing/sealing/brick repair to the entire brick structure. The boiler and brick projects are necessary renovation projects for the continued functionality and safety of the shelter program. Although not a perfect design for the prevention, preparation and response to the Covid-19 pandemic, it has done well. There are seven separate bathrooms and 17 separate bedrooms including a total of 35 beds and five cribs. This has allowed for those that became Covid-19 positive while in shelter, to be able to isolate/quarantine from others. The size of the shelter has also allowed for proper distancing, thus reducing the spread of Covid-19. Our Region lead has been able to work with some hotels to help meet the homeless need during the pandemic and reduce those requiring congregate shelter, but more and more the hotels are discontinuing their availability for that purpose. We have seen an increase in those in need of shelter and without the upkeep of systems, there would not be a continuance of shelter operations. We require reliable heat and if the brick is not repaired and sealed, the exterior will break down and moisture penetration will occur, causing a hazard both inside and out. We will move forward with these projects regardless of approval but it will wipe out a large portion of our savings. These are savings that might otherwise offset the next few years of reduced donations and increased expenses due to the current global economic uncertainty and rising inflation. It has taken nearly a year to be at the top of the contractor list for the tuck pointing and that is scheduled to begin this spring when the ground is hard enough for the weight of the lifts.		
6	OneEighty	\$54,000
OneEighty, Inc. will receive \$54,000 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single men/women/couples/families/households with children in Wayne County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including a Street Outreach Worker, transportation and other incentives needed for the survival of the unsheltered homeless population.		
7	Salvation Army-Zanesville	\$160,000
The Salvation Army Zanesville will receive \$160,000 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single men/women/couples/families/households with children in Muskingum and Perry Counties. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including upgrades to two family room bathrooms, one men's dorm bathroom and one women's dorm bathroom. Current bathing facilities are aged and remain a harbor for microbes. Purchase of commercial ovens that provide Shelter meals to provide optimal, nutritious meals at servSafe temperatures to ensure residents are receiving well rounded and complete nutrition. Lockers for shelter dorm rooms to provide individual storage space for each household while in residence, limiting sharing of germs. Commercial Washer & Dryer and update plumbing to accommodate new appliances to ensure resident belongings can be cleaned and sanitized. HVAC and window replacement in the shelter, to improve air flow and indoor air quality for shelter residents to reduce the circulation of covid related germs.		
8	Interfaith Hospitality Network of Springfield Inc.	\$275,000
Interfaith Hospitality Network of Springfield Inc. will receive \$275,000 in TOPP ESG-CV funds to assist homeless single men, women, couples, families, and households with children in Clark County. Funds will be used to cover expenses incurred as a result the COVID-19 pandemic, including projects to prepare the shelters for the next phase, and enable IHN to re-open congregate shelters while meeting COVID compliance to ensure meeting social distancing requirements and efficient air flow, requires the following renovations: Norm's Place requires shower installations, VRP system, Architect Services, Shelter Equipment (beds) and Office Conversions; Hartley House requires Roof Replacement, VRP System, Shelter Equipment (beds), and Office Conversions. These renovations were highlighted by local City and County community development directors and Clark County Health Department. OUTREACH - Springfield is experiencing a need for increased outreach services due to the number of individuals living in uninhabitable situations including encampments within the city, abandoned houses, camp sites, etc. The outreach van will enable IHN to meet individuals where they are and engage them on the waiting list by starting housing applications, access to basic need, delivering food, cooler kits, clothing, hygiene items and all basic needs.		

Public Housing CR-30 – 91.220(h); 91.320(j)

The state of Ohio nor any of its agencies are designated as a public housing authority (PHA) nor do they administer public housing units. These functions are performed by local PHAs within the state. Insofar as the state can determine and as indicated on HUD's website, there are no troubled PHAs in Ohio at the present time.

The state does not administer public housing units or oversee PHAs, but as the civil rights compliance regulations are the same as the OCD housing program regulations, OCD is able to provide direct technical assistance to these agencies upon request. It is not clear what resources the state could provide to assist a troubled PHA, especially prior to an agency being designated as such. Certainly, should a PHA be designated as "troubled", the state would attempt to provide support to the agency, most likely using available funds from the 3% technical assistance CDBG funds to provide third-party, perhaps a peer-to-peer, mentoring or technical assistance.

Actions Taken to Address the Needs of the Homeless and Other Special Needs CR-25 – 91.220(d, e); 91.320(d, e); 91.520(c)

Development continued its Continuum of Care (CoC) approach to homelessness in Ohio. This includes programs and services addressing each stage of the homeless continuum: homeless prevention, emergency shelter, transitional housing, rapid re-housing, permanent supportive housing and aftercare programs. Emphasis has been placed on preventing individuals and families from experiencing homelessness and, where homelessness does occur, rapidly moving individuals and families into permanent, sustainable housing.

Homelessness Prevention

Development will continue to provide financial assistance and services to prevent individuals and families from becoming homeless through the Homeless Crisis Response Program (HCRP) shelter diversion activities and limited homelessness prevention assistance. Funds for homelessness prevention activities must be targeted to individuals and families who would be homeless without this assistance, and meet the following minimum criteria:

- 1) Have at least an initial consultation with a case manager or other authorized representative who can determine the appropriate type of assistance to meet their needs;
- 2) Be below 30% of Area Median Income (AMI); and
- 3) Be at risk of losing housing, have no appropriate subsequent housing options and lack the financial resources and support networks needed to remain in existing housing.

Eligible assistance includes short- or medium-term rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services, including such activities as mediation, credit counseling, security or utility deposits, utility payments, moving cost assistance, and case management.

Rapid Re-Housing

Development will provide for rapid re-housing through the HCRP. Persons served in this category must be homeless according to HUD's definition and below 30% of AMI. Income is an eligibility requirement at the 90-day recertification date. Rapid re-housing programs provide short- or medium-term rental assistance and services for households that are currently homeless, with the goal of being able to maintain housing after the subsidy ends. This assistance may include rental assistance (including back rent for months where the household has been unable to pay), utility deposits, security deposits, and/or moving costs. Housing models that require tenants to move out of their unit at the end of assistance are not eligible under this category.

Emergency Shelter

Development will continue to provide emergency shelter assistance to homeless families and individuals through the HCRP. HCRP funds provide emergency shelter and supportive services to homeless persons in Ohio. OCD provides grants to eligible nonprofit organizations and units of local government to maintain, operate and staff emergency shelters for and provide essential services to the homeless.

Transitional Housing

Development will provide transitional housing through the Supportive Housing Program. This will include housing and supportive services designed to help program participants attain permanent housing in a four- to 24-month period with a preference of less than 12 months. Housing can be provided in units operated by the agency or in

independent rental units in the community. For the purpose of this program, supportive housing activities are limited to facility-based or sponsor-based program models, either single-site or scattered-site.

Permanent Supportive Housing

The permanent supportive housing component of the Supportive Housing Program provides housing and supportive services to maximize disabled homeless individuals' and families' ability to live more independently within the permanent housing environment. Along with housing, these projects offer case management and services such as employment assistance and life skills.

Non-Homeless Special Needs

As in the past, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) and the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities (ODODD) have a variety of programs to assist special needs non-homeless populations in the state (see the Resources section of the Consolidated Plan).

Development will also provide funding for non-homeless special needs populations through the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) program and Housing Assistance Grant Program. The HOPWA program will provide nonprofit agencies with the resources to devise and implement long-term comprehensive strategies for meeting the housing needs of individuals and families with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) or related diseases. The HOPWA program provides the following housing and supportive services: short-term emergency rental and utility assistance, operating costs for community residences, assistance with finding affordable permanent housing, case management, respite care, day care, transportation, etc.

The Housing Assistance Grant Program will also continue to fund programs that provide emergency home repairs. The program assists a variety of low-income persons with the priority being homeowners. Some funded programs target persons with a disability or persons older than 60 years old, often times with accessibility modifications.

Statewide Coordination

Development staff serve as co-chair of the Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoSCoC) Steering Committee and have a standing seat on all other BoSCoC committees/workgroups. The Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) provides primary staff support for all activities pertaining to the Ohio BoSCoC including facilitating Continuum of Care (CoC) committee meetings, collecting and submitting PIT/HIC data to HUD, preparing the annual BoSCoC CoC application, and implementing all processes related to program performance management and improvement. As the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) Lead, COHHIO staff provide technical assistance to providers on the BoSCoC HMIS, basic programmatic issues, and other housing and homelessness related issues as needed. COHHIO's CoC Director and Coordinator are the primary contacts for all Ohio BoSCoC work.

Development is also the state agency responsible for administering federal Emergency Solutions Grant funds and state homeless program funds. In this role, Development works to align state and federal program requirements and to ensure coordinated community planning across funding streams.

HUD, via its Emergency Solutions Grant Rules and Regulations (ESG) and the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing Continuum of Care Program Interim Rules, requires that CoC establish and consistently follow written standards for providing CoC and ESG assistance. The Ohio BoSCoC has developed these Ohio BoSCoC Homeless Program Standards to fulfill these requirements and to help move the Ohio BoSCoC forward in achieving its Strategic Plan Vision of ending homelessness in the Ohio BoSCoC. In addition to meeting federal requirements, these standards will also help the Ohio BoSCoC ensure more consistent use of best practices and help to standardize program design and implementation across our homeless system. Standards used can be found at <https://cohhio.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Ohio-BOSCOC-Program-Standards-revised-6.1.21.pdf>.

CoCs are required by HUD to maintain a functional HMIS, conduct an annual point-in-time count, regularly measure their progress in meeting the needs of people experiencing homelessness in their community and to report this progress through several reporting mechanisms. Progress on these key measures will be assessed annually on an aggregate statewide and CoC basis (overall and by individual and family households):

- Overall reduction in the number of homeless individuals and families
- The length of time individuals and families remain homeless
- The length of stay in emergency shelter, transitional housing and rapid re-housing
- Successful housing placement to or retention in a permanent housing destination
- Successful placement from street outreach to emergency shelter, transitional housing or permanent housing destination
- The extent to which individuals and families who leave homelessness experience a subsequent episode of homelessness
- Jobs and income growth for homeless individuals and families
- Success at reducing the number of individuals and families who become homeless for the first-time
- Utilization rate by intervention type (emergency shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing)
- Entries from homelessness by intervention type (emergency shelter, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing)
- HMIS bed coverage and compliance with HUD data quality standards
- To be defined and if feasible: Cost efficiency to attain successful housing placement by intervention type (total cost/successful outcome)

State agencies which fund targeted homelessness programs (Development and OHFA) will report on annual funding allocations and identify ways these funding allocations support and align with the Plan. In addition, these agencies will begin incorporating the key measures described above into their funding processes and include progress on these measures as basis for continuing funding. Each funding program should establish a set of minimum standards and target performance standards. The Plan describes optimal performance metrics for some of the key measures which can be used to develop the targets. Implementing minimum standards and target performance standards provides an opportunity to identify and reward high-performing projects and providing targeted assistance to low-performing projects.

Youth

The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) oversees two new programs which incorporate housing and services to better serve youth.

- Bridges ([House Bill 50, 131st General Assembly, 2016](#)): The Bridges program is a voluntary entitlement program administered by ODJFS and available to youth who left the custody of an Ohio Public Children's Service Agency (PCSA) at age 18 or older but have not reached their 21st birthday. If eligible youth meet program eligibility criteria and sign a voluntary participation agreement to participate in the program, the Bridges program can provide support and resources that help them transition from foster care into self-sufficient and productive members of their community. The Bridges program can assist with stable housing; support in completing educational goals and gaining access to employment resources and services that promote personal well-being and necessary community resources.
- Comprehensive Case Management and Employment Program (CCMEP): This program serves low-income Ohioans aged 16-24 by combining Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Youth programs. CCMEP provides employment and training services to eligible individuals based on an assessment of employment and training needs, as well as a basic skills assessment. Participants are provided services to support goals outlined in their individual opportunity plan, which may include support to obtain a high school diploma, job placement, work experience and other supportive services such as housing and transportation.

Runaway Homeless Youth (RHY) Program funding is awarded by the Family and Youth Services Bureau through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families. The list of RHY providers in the state can be found at <https://cohio.org/programs/youth-initiative/rhy/>. Services available are Basic Center Program consisting of up to 21 days of shelter, food, clothing, medical care, mental and physical health services, education and employment assistance and individual, group, and family counseling. Transitional Living Program/Maternity Group Home Program services consist of individual and group counseling, life skills training, interpersonal skill building, educational advancement, job attainment skills and physical and behavioral health care. Street Outreach Program consists of basic needs including food, clothing, hygiene, or first aid packages and information about services and safe places and encouragement to enter them.

Mental Health

The OhioMHAS is committed to ensuring that an array of safe, decent and affordable housing options is available for Ohioans experiencing mental illness. It's important to note OMHAS' services have been greatly expanded in recent years to be able to serve persons experiencing homelessness. Currently, OhioMHAS has two programs focused specifically on homelessness.

PATH: PATH services are for people with serious mental illness (SMI), including those with co-occurring substance use disorders. Population of Focus include those who are:

- Experiencing a serious mental illness (SMI),
- Experiencing homelessness, or
- At risk of becoming homeless

Ohio Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) and its partners will implement and operate the Ohio Housing and Recovery Initiative Enhancement (OHRIE) project to address housing and service gaps for chronically homeless veterans and non-veterans and homeless veterans in Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas, Mahoning, Montgomery, Stark and Trumbull Counties. Evidence based treatment and recovery supports will be shared statewide through an enhanced infrastructure. Major partners include the Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health (ADAMH) Boards and their providers, and the Ohio Housing and Homeless Collaborative (HHC). Goals include: 1) Increase collaboration among state departments addressing homelessness; 2) End chronic homelessness among veterans and others experiencing mental illness and SUD; 3) Prevent and end homelessness among veterans; 4) Enrolled participants will obtain and sustain permanent housing for six months or more; 5) Enrolled participants will be assisted to successfully obtain Medicaid, SSI/SSDI, Veterans' benefits and other mainstream benefits; 6) Enrolled participants will be referred to and receive primary care and behavioral health services of their choice and culturally appropriate recovery supports such as peer support, 12-step groups and mainstream organizations (e.g., churches, community centers, consumer support centers, etc.). A total of 2,500 individuals will be screened over the grant period with 1,089 receiving permanent housing and connected to behavioral health, physical health services and benefits.

Rehabilitation and Corrections:

The Bureau of Community Sanctions distributes and monitors grant and contractual funds provided to local jurisdictions and private vendors to establish community sanctions and residential services for adult offenders that are re-integrating into the community or who, otherwise, would be incarcerated in local jails or state prisons. Programs funded by the Bureau include Halfway Houses, Community-Based Correctional Facilities, Community Residential Centers, Permanent Supportive Housing and Community Corrections Act grant programs including Intensive Supervision Probation, Standard Probation, Prosecutorial Diversion, Non-Supervisory Treatment Programs, Electronic Monitoring and Community Work Service. Additionally, the Bureau has provided Probation Improvement Grants, Probation Incentive Grants, and SMART Ohio Grants to alleviate voids in services.

The Bureau of Recovery Services (BRS) works to instill in offenders, an improved sense of responsibility and the ability to become law-abiding citizens through the provision of all core function services in the treatment for offenders in institution and community settings who need substance abuse recovery programming. The bureau provides and works to expand and enhance substance abuse treatment approaches that build on state-of-the-art scientific and practical knowledge:

- To improve treatment outcomes for offenders
- To provide a seamless holistic approach to alcohol and other drug (AOD) treatment

The treatment setting includes screening and education for all reception inmates; various intensities and modalities of AOD programs at parent institutions; and continuing care that includes referrals to aftercare programming for offenders throughout their incarceration. And, on release, referrals to community providers for offenders released without post-release control; and to Chemical Dependency Specialists (CDS) in the Adult Parole Authority for offenders with post-release control (e.g., parole, furlough).

The Adult Parole Authority's CDS staff strive to reduce criminal activity by providing a continuum of quality care for the community supervised offenders before and after release by coordinating substance abuse treatment approaches among providers within Department of Rehabilitation and Correction institutions, APA Field Offices, and community agencies.

M.U.S.C.L.E. is a centralized guide for department staff, offenders, families, and community partners that helps locate community resources and information to foster strong, safe communities. The Reentry Resource Guide is a collection of county-by-county fact sheets that provides vital information to assist offenders' reentry into society. Areas include social services, human services, local, county, state, and federal agencies, and other service agencies such as housing and homeless service providers, libraries, substance abuse programs, mental health counseling, veterans' services commissions, educational opportunities, faith-based agencies, food, clothing, and job training and placement. County-by-county resource guides can be found online at <http://www.drc.ohio.gov/reentry-resource-guide>.

Veterans

Compensated Work Therapy (CWT): CWT is VA's vocational rehabilitation program and is designed to assist Veterans experiencing homelessness and/or severe mental illness obtaining and maintaining employment. Services offered through this program include Vocational Counseling, Transitional Work Experiences (temporary job placements that normally do not exceed six months), and Supported Employment (an intensive program to help Veterans with severe employment barriers keep employment).

Veteran Justice Outreach (VJO): The purpose of the VJO program is to help Veterans involved in the criminal justice system who are eligible for VA services and to prevent them from becoming homeless at point of release from incarceration. This program is also a part of the Healthcare for Homeless Veterans (HCHV) Outreach program.

Grant and Per Diem (GPD) Program: Offered annually (as funding permits) by the VA to fund community-based agencies providing transitional housing or service centers for homeless Veterans. Volunteers of America holds the largest Grant and Per-Diem arrangement in Columbus, with 55 beds of transitional and emergency housing for homeless Veterans.

Department of Housing and Urban Development/VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH): The HUD-VASH program provides permanent housing and ongoing case management treatment services for homeless Veterans who require these supports to live independently. This program allows Veterans and their families to live in Veteran-selected apartment units. The vouchers are flexible, allowing Veterans to live in communities where VA case management services can be provided. This program provides for our most vulnerable Veterans, and is especially helpful to Veterans with families, women Veterans, recently returning Veterans and Veterans with disabilities.

Other Actions CR-35 – 91.220(j)-(k); 91.320(i)-(j)

The Other Actions section provides information on activities that generally do not involve distributing funds to directly benefit communities and residents but serve to support program implementation. This includes reporting on training and technical assistance activities to improve grantees' capacity to implement programs, and actions taken to leverage additional funds and coordinate with other federal and state programs.

Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment.

As HUD itself noted in the March 13, 2006 regulations revising the Consolidated Plan requirements, states have less control over barrier removal than entitlement jurisdictions. HUD cited comments by a group representing state community development agencies that it was difficult for states to meet goals for affordable housing barrier removal because states have very minimal control over the major barriers identified by HUD (zoning, local fees, etc.). Zoning and land use decision-making are an inherently local process, subject to a range of influences including market forces and citizen input.

This is certainly true in Ohio, which has a long tradition of local "home-rule" self-governance. In recognition of this reality, Development has required each of its local allocation grantees (which cover the entire non-entitlement area of the state) to conduct a local Analysis of Impediments and devise a strategy and a schedule to address them. These analyses are required to include an assessment of local regulations and policies that may create barriers to creating or accessing affordable housing. Development requires communities to submit their Analysis

of Impediments for review. During this year and subsequent years, communities will be offered assistance to rectify any deficiencies that Development staff identified in these local Analyses of Impediments.

Because Ohio is a "home rule" state, generally the responsibility for adopting and enforcing zoning, subdivision, and housing codes rests with local political jurisdictions within the state. In light of the state's limited regulatory role with respect to these issues, Development has pursued a strategy of providing education and training and technical assistance in the areas of fair housing and affirmative marketing to local program administrators and officials. These educational and informational efforts will hopefully have a positive effect on preventing regulatory barriers from occurring at the local level.

The state is also working to reduce the number of foreclosures statewide and the resulting vacant and abandoned properties. Ohio has allocated Ohio Housing Trust Fund (OHTF) dollars to local HUD-approved Housing Counseling Agencies across the state to provide foreclosure counseling and has also allocated OHTF dollars to provide rescue funds to those potentially facing foreclosure.

Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

The State of Ohio continued to undertake a number of actions during PY 2021 to meet underserved needs in the state. To ensure that statewide programs are responsive to local needs, Development will continue to support creating homeless advisory groups made up of representatives from nonprofit homeless organizations and advocacy groups from across the state. These advisory groups provide a forum to assess designing and implementing Development programs. These groups are also instrumental in identifying underserved areas in the state.

Many areas of the state lack sufficient capacity to provide a CoC approach to homelessness in their community. The state will continue to work with the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) to develop that capacity. Specifically, local nonprofits and communities will be provided technical assistance for developing a local CoC approach to homelessness. This includes assistance in assessing local needs and improving local coordination.

Development will also provide technical assistance to local non-profits to increase the range of services available in underserved areas of the state. This will consist of helping nonprofit agencies develop programs that will provide services to underserved areas of the state. In addition, Development will continue to evaluate and fund projects based partly on the extent to which there are unmet needs in the local community.

Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards

During PY 2021, Ohio continued to devote resources to provide the one-day Renovator's and Remodeler's Training Program. This program was available at a nominal cost to contractors and workers throughout the state. The goal of this activity is to encourage as many contractors as possible to become trained to work lead safely, which will build the workforce needed in order to continue to maintain the state's affordable housing stock.

Another technical assistance effort was the continued implementation of the On-Site Technical Assistance Program, through which trainers from the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development (COAD) would visit local communities to assess how appropriate and effective their lead hazard control activities were, particularly with respect to lead-safe renovation. This gave lead-safe renovation trainers the opportunity to advise local housing staff in the field with implementing the hazard control techniques that were taught in the classroom, and to review policies and procedures to assure programs complied with federal and state regulations. A list of organizations that received CDBG and Ohio Department of Health funding for Lead Training is included in the Actions Taken to Strengthen and Improve the Institutional Structure.

Additionally, Development updated its rehabilitation standards within its Housing Handbook to include a chapter on lead-based paint compliance. This chapter addresses a number of frequently asked questions and provides a set of uniform standards that complement the regulations.

Local housing programs continued to move forward with training local contractors and staff to deal with lead-based paint. Regulatory compliance has significantly increased housing rehabilitation costs while decreasing

overall production compared to several years ago. Some communities continue to budget significant amounts of funding for home repair, rental assistance or new construction as an alternative to housing rehabilitation. Nevertheless, much of Ohio's housing stock was built before 1980 and the need to preserve this housing stock through rehabilitation will continue to be a priority.

As noted in the CHIP program summary, Development awarded grants to local communities through the CHIP program in PY 2021 that will result in rehabilitating owner and renter units. The HUD regulations require that housing built before 1978 be made lead safe during the rehabilitation process, unless specifically exempted by the regulations.

Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families

In Ohio, welfare reform, known as Ohio Works First (OWF), was initiated by House Bill 408. OWF seeks to transition clients to self-sufficiency by placing a strong emphasis on obtaining and retaining paid employment. In addition to its many implications for OWF participants in terms of an emphasis on self-sufficiency through employment, new eligibility criteria and time limits, House Bill 408 contained many provisions that significantly changed the way the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) (and county agencies, particularly county Departments of Human Services) conducted business.

ODJFS provides a seamless system for providing services to people looking for jobs and employers looking for workers. ODJFS also collaborates with Development and the Department of Education as well as the Department of Higher Education. These agencies work directly with business and labor on workforce development activities. ODJFS also administers the Prevention, Retention, and Contingency (PRC) program, which is an integral part of Ohio's welfare reform efforts. Ohio's PRC program provides work supports and other services to help low-income parents overcome immediate barriers to employment. It is funded through the federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. Those receiving assistance from other public assistance programs – including Disability Financial Assistance and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also may be eligible for PRC services. Benefits and services are available for certain low-income families who need short-term help during a crisis or time of need, which includes parents of children under 18, including noncustodial parents if they live in Ohio and pregnant women or teens. A list of PRC quarterly reports that includes both statewide and county level information can be found at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/ofs/DMRS/PRC/PRC1.stm>.

Through programs established by Development and through coordination with many of the efforts listed above, there are several systems in place to address this particular issue. The Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report provides the number of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses reported in the previous program year with HOME and CDBG funding, which includes contracting with businesses in low-income areas. ESG funding through the Homeless Crisis Response Program can provide financial assistance including rental assistance; rental application fees; rental arrears; security and utility deposits; utility payments; moving cost assistance and, in certain circumstances, motel and hotel vouchers. Housing relocation and stabilization services, which includes case management; outreach and engagement; housing search and placement services; legal services and credit repair, are also eligible. HOPWA funding can provide limited case management, transportation and day care.

Programs and Activities That Directly Support Job Training and Development

Apart from restructuring the human services and workforce development framework, assistance will be provided to local communities through the following programs to directly support local job training, job creation, and business development.

- 1) The Ohio Works Incentive Program (OWIP) administered by ODJFS provides incentives to the local areas for job placement and retention of individuals into on-the-job training or unsubsidized employment. The goal of the program is to reduce dependency on the Ohio Works First program while strengthening Ohio's workforce. Ohio Works First recipients needing help finding a job should visit their nearest OhioMeansJobs Center. A list of centers can be found online at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/owd/wia/wiamap.stm>.
- 2) OCD's Economic Development and Microbusiness Development programs administered by Ohio Community Development Corporation, provide loan, grant and technical assistance to communities to create jobs which principally benefit low- and moderate- income persons (refer to the method of

distribution section for a complete description of the resources that will be committed through these two programs).

- 3) Development's Office of Strategic Business Investments administers and assists with the local implementation of Ohio's tax incentive programs which include the Ohio Job Creation Tax Credit and InvestOhio.
- 4) The Governor's Office of Workforce Transformation (OWT) has created the Innovative Workforce Incentive Program which helps schools establish credential programs to prepare students for careers in priority industry sectors. School districts are also eligible to receive incentive dollars to implement the Innovative Workforce Incentive Program. This means schools can receive \$1,250 for each qualifying credential earned by students.
- 5) Governor's Office of Workforce Transformation has established the TechCred program which gives businesses the chance to upskill current and future employees in today's tech-infused economy. Credentials that are eligible under TechCred must be short-term, industry-recognized, and technology-focused. The state will reimburse up to \$2,000 of training after completing a credential.
- 6) OWT has also established the Industry Sector Partnership Grant which helps fund collaboration between businesses, education and training providers, and other community leaders who are invested in improving their region's workforce. These collaborations create a more skilled workforce and benefit both Ohioans and Ohio's job creators.

Actions Taken to Strengthen and Improve the Institutional Structure

During PY 2021 Development took a number of actions to strengthen identified weaknesses in its institutional structure, and improve the ability of in-house staff, local communities and organizations to effectively carry out housing, economic and community development programs, projects and activities.

As part of Development's effort to continue to build and expand the capacity of people and organizations within the state, Development distributed a total of \$213,200 in CDBG, \$175,000 in Ohio Department of Health funding and \$993,150 in state Ohio Housing Trust Funds to eight grantees through training and technical assistance programs and projects. The grantees will provide a variety of housing, homeless, community development and economic development training and technical assistance. A summary of these grant awards is provided in Table 29, followed by a narrative description of the services provided.

Table 29: PY 2021 Training and Technical Assistance Grant Recipients

No.	Grantee	CDBG Amount	ODH Lead	OHTF Amount	Other Funds	Total Funds
1	COAD	\$22,500	\$43,900		\$0	\$66,400
The scope of work will result in the following: 2 Lead Abatement Contractor Courses, 2 Lead Abatement Contractor Refresher Courses, 2 Lead Abatement Risk Assessor Courses, 2 Risk Assessor Refresher Courses, 9 Renovation, Repair, and Painting Courses, and 8 The scope of work will result in an increase of the following: 2 Lead Abatement Contractor Courses, 2 Lead Abatement Contractor Refresher Courses, 2 Lead Abatement Risk Assessor Courses, 2 Risk Assessor Refresher Courses, 9 Renovation, Repair, and Painting Courses, and 8 Renovation, Repair and Painting Courses.						
2	COHHIO			\$738,750	\$650,000	\$1,388,750
The Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) will promote best practices for ending homelessness by providing training and technical assistance to homelessness providers throughout the state. This will include workshops, seminars, and other technical assistance promoting evidence-based practices and "lessons learned" to the needs of providers statewide-- especially during COVID 19 recovery efforts. The grant will also support COHHIO's efforts to improve and more consistently implement the Coordinated Entry CE system in the 17 Ohio Balance of State (OBOS) Homeless Planning Regions in order to improve the targeting, coordination, and utilization of resources for homeless and low income persons.						
3	Dell Group	\$22,500	\$43,700		\$0	\$66,200
The purpose of the Training and Technical Assistance Grant Program for Lead Accreditation is to optimize the lead workforce in Ohio by offering frequent, accessible and affordable training opportunities. Developments goal is to achieve training coverage statewide, free of cost to the participant, by reimbursing training providers for costs associated with offering these courses. Lead Experts (The Dell Group) is a state wide provider of training services with emphasis on rural areas in Northeast Ohio and has agreed to provide training to 395 students with 48 classes offering Lead Risk Assessor initial and refresher, Lead Abatement Contractor initial and refresher, Lead worker initial and refresher, Lead clearance technician initial, Lead Inspector initial and EPA RRP initial and refresher courses.						
4	Heritage Ohio	\$67,000			\$128,329	\$195,329
Heritage Ohio will use Training/Technical Assistance funds to partner with non-entitlement communities for downtown revitalization and community building. Heritage Ohio will provide training/technical assistance on the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Local Design Review processes, and facilitate OHPO coordination for CDBG recipients and educate contractors on historic preservation requirements. Heritage Ohio will support businesses in navigating grant opportunities, remote sales, and continued operations in the COVID-19 environment, market CDBG programs to eligible local governments, and provide educational opportunities including an annual conference, revitalization trainings, webinars, and eblasts. Heritage Ohio will leverage \$128,329 from membership fees and private donations as match.						
5	Inservice Trng Network	\$22,500	\$43,700		\$0	\$66,200
The purpose of the Training and Technical Assistance Grant Program for Lead Accreditation is to optimize the lead workforce in Ohio by offering frequent, accessible and affordable training opportunities. Developments goal is to achieve training coverage statewide, free of cost to the participant, by reimbursing training providers for costs associated with offering these courses. Inservice Training Network is a state wide provider of training services and has agreed to provide training to students with 112 classes offering Lead Inspector/Risk Assessor refresher, Lead Abatement Contractor/Supervisor initial and refresher, and EPA RRP initial and refresher courses.						
6	Lianna Development	\$22,500	\$43,700		\$0	\$66,200
The purpose of the Training and Technical Assistance Grant Program for Lead Accreditation is to optimize the lead workforce in Ohio by offering frequent, accessible and affordable training opportunities. Developments goal is to achieve training coverage statewide, free of cost to the participant, by reimbursing training providers for costs associated with offering these courses. Lianna Development Corporation is a state wide provider of training services with emphasis on rural areas in Northeast Ohio and has agreed to provide training to 450 students with 43 classes offering Lead Risk Assessor refresher, Lead Abatement Contractor initial and refresher, and EPA RRP courses.						
7	OCCD	\$56,200			\$79,000	\$135,200
The Ohio Conference of Community Development (OCCD), a statewide association of community and economic development organizations, will work with OCD to provide training and peer-based technical assistance on the administration of HUD-funded programs. OCCD will 1) facilitate and host two training sessions All About Household Assets and Working with Gig Income; 2) facilitate and host two training sessions Conquering Compliance 1040 Income Method; 3) facilitate and host two training sessions Conquering Compliance Part 5 Income Method; 4) facilitate and host a training series Housing Rehabilitation Specialist Training; 5) facilitate and host a Fair Housing training 5) provide peer-to-peer technical assistance at the organization's four Quarterly Meetings; and 6) update OCCDs website to include an online forum to facilitate peer-to-peer technical assistance.						
8	Ohio CDC Association			\$254,400	\$251,400	\$505,800
The Ohio CDC Association (OCDCA) will provide cost-effective, high-quality training and technical assistance to community development professionals across the state. The activities will lead to increased capacity in the community development industry that includes CDCs, community-based groups, local units of government, and the private sector. The OHTF allows OCDCA and the industry to respond to topical concerns and industry needs allowing for greater impact, effectiveness, and efficiency across the state of Ohio. An estimated 248 LMI households will benefit from Housing and Economic Development Training and Technical Assistance and an estimated 552 LMI households will benefit from Program Support (Housing Development). All beneficiaries will be at 50 percent or below area median income. Matching funds will come from private conference sponsorship, private grants, membership dues and registration fees. The Ohio CDC Association (OCDCA) will provide cost-effective, high-quality training and technical assistance to community development professionals across the state. The activities will lead to increased capacity in the community development industry that includes CDCs, community-based groups, local units of government, and the private sector. The OHTF allows OCDCA and the industry to respond to topical concerns and industry needs allowing for greater impact, effectiveness, and efficiency across the state of Ohio. An estimated 248 LMI households will benefit from Housing and Economic Development Training and Technical Assistance and an estimated 552 LMI households will benefit from Program Support (Housing Development). All beneficiaries will be at 50 percent or below area median income. Matching funds will come from private conference sponsorship, private grants, membership dues and registration fees.						
Totals =		\$213,200	\$175,000	\$993,150	\$1,108,729	\$2,490,079

Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

During PY 2021, Development coordinated with many state, federal and local governmental entities to develop strategies to improve the office's housing, economic, community and training and technical assistance programs. These actions are summarized below:

Balance of State Continuum of Care Committee: Statewide homeless policies and services will be coordinated through the committee. The committee will assist in preparing the Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care application to HUD.

Heritage Ohio, Inc. (HOI): OCD staff will attend the HOI meetings to exchange information to help facilitate implementing OCD's Downtown Revitalization Grants Program. HOI is a recipient of a Training and Technical Assistance grant and works with OCD to provide assistance to small communities interested in downtown revitalization activities.

Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS): Representatives from OhioMHAS will participate in planning and reviewing the Homeless Crisis Response Program, Supportive Housing Program and balance of state Continuum of Care applications. OhioMHAS will also assist in marketing and providing technical assistance to any of OCD/OhioMHAS-affiliated organization interested in applying for the OHTF Housing Assistance Grant Program funds. Representatives also advise OHFA on providing rental housing and necessary services for its population.

Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA): OCD will continue to work with OACAA and its member agencies, especially by drawing on the expertise and knowledge of CAA staff to administer and implement programs funded through OCD.

Ohio Conference of Community Development (OCCD): OCD and OCCD co-sponsor conferences to benefit all Ohio communities. OCCD's State Program Committee reviews OCD programs and policies, and the State Program Training Committee coordinates training issues and activities with OCD.

Ohio Department of Health (ODH): OCD will coordinate its lead-based paint activities with staff of ODH, which will include training, housing and policy development. OCD will also coordinate with the ODH on developing and implementing a statewide Healthy Home/Housing plan.

Community Development Finance Fund (CDFF): OCD will coordinate efforts with the CDFF to provide both pre-development and project financing to nonprofit organizations.

Ohio CDC Association: OCD will coordinate efforts with the CDC Association on the microenterprise program, nonprofit housing and other related activities. OHFA works with the CDC Association on operating support for CHDOs and funding awards through HDAP.

Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO): OCD staff will coordinate efforts with COHHIO relative to training, programs and activities relative to homelessness and housing. COHHIO will participate in preparing the state's CoC application. A representative of COHHIO also serves on the OHFA housing credit advisory committee.

Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC): OCD's fair housing coordinator will work with staff of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission to address issues of mutual concern relative to civil rights and fair housing.

Ohio Historic Preservation Office (OHPO): OCD staff will coordinate with the OHPO staff in addressing historic preservation issues that arise relative to housing, economic and community development projects, as well as providing training on preservation issues and procedures.

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS): OCD will work with providers and COHHIO on effectively implementing the balance of state's HMIS. The major focus will be on increasing participants' data quality and developing a better reporting capacity.

Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing (OCCH): OCD staff will coordinate with OCCH to market and provide a series of housing development trainings throughout the state. OHFA works with OCCH regarding developing the housing credit program.

Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development (COAD): OCD will coordinate with COAD to provide training on lead-safe housing rehabilitation procedures to reduce lead hazards existing in low- and moderate-income housing stock.

ACTION Ohio: OCD staff serves on the board of this statewide coalition against domestic violence, advocating for victims, survivors and their families.

Ohio Statewide Independent Living Council (SILC): OCD staff will work with SILC to promote equal access and full inclusion and integration of individuals with disabilities into the mainstream society.

Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdiction's analysis of impediments to fair housing choice

All state recipients certify their programs will be conducted and administered in conformity with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000d et seq.) and the Fair Housing Act (42 USC 3601-20), and that they will affirmatively further fair housing.

State recipients and subrecipients receiving CDBG, HOME, NHTF, ESG, and HOPWA funds are required to adopt policies and procedures that inform the public, potential tenants, and property owners of its Affirmative Marketing Policy. At a minimum, the Affirmative Marketing Policy of a state recipient must commit to including the Equal Housing Opportunity logotype in press releases and solicitations for participation in the federal programs. The state recipients are also required to have a policy for referring questions and complaints to an agency or organization that can provide advice on federal housing laws.

At least once annually, state recipients will conduct a public outreach effort that will make information available to the public on rental units that have received assistance. Minimally, this information will include the unit address, the unit type, and the owner's address and phone number.

Development requires all Community Development Program and CHIP program recipients to annually conduct a Standard Fair Housing Program which meets the state's minimum requirements (see below).

1) Standard Fair Housing Program requirements for local government CDBG and HOME recipients

- (a) Conduct or update an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice (AI). The AI should identify policies, actions, omissions, or decisions that restrict housing choice based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, ancestry and military status. The AI should describe impediments to fair housing choice and include, at a minimum, jurisdictional background data and maps, a summary of fair housing complaints within the jurisdiction and a plan of action – with a timetable – to address identified impediments. The AI must be updated annually. If an applicant jurisdiction is not covered by an existing, the OCD-approved AI, the unit of general local government must submit an AI within three months of a CDBG- or HOME-funded award.
- (b) Appoint a local fair housing coordinator who is an employee of the unit of general local government and will generally be accessible Monday through Friday. A qualified consultant or local agency may serve as the local fair housing coordinator, upon the OCD's written approval. The local fair housing coordinator's name, address and phone number must appear in all fair housing materials and on the grantee's official website.
- (c) Establish and implement a process to receive fair housing complaints and refer cases to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, which is charged with investigation and enforcement. Records must

describe the type of referral, copies of Housing Discrimination Complaint records (HUD-903 or equivalent), referral date and any follow-up action.

- (d) Design a fair housing training program that includes presentations to:
- (i) Residents of areas in which CDBG or HOME activities are being undertaken, or to special populations affected by the activities;
 - (ii) A minimum of three civic groups, organizations, or schools (per calendar year during the grant period);
 - (iii) Participants in homebuyer education programs associated with Homeownership Assistance activities; and
 - (iv) Property owners who participate in rental repair/rehabilitation projects.

Records for each training session must contain an agenda, sign-in sheet, minutes and a description of the audience.

- (e) Develop and distribute fair housing information and materials (e.g., posters, pamphlets, brochures or other informational materials) to a minimum of 10 area agencies, organizations, or public events (e.g., county fair, post office, employment services office, etc.) quarterly throughout the grant period. A Community Development Allocation recipient that also receives a CHIP program award must include five additional area agencies, organizations or public events in its distribution strategy. The local fair housing coordinator's telephone number (including a telephone number for the hearing impaired) must be included on all outreach materials. Records regarding the outreach strategy must include distribution locations, dates and a description of the type and quantity of distributed materials. If a unit of general local government undertakes residential rehabilitation/repair, residential new construction, tenant-based rental assistance or down payment assistance, it must provide fair housing information to each program applicant.

Units of general local government must submit Standard Fair Housing Program proposals to OCD for review and approval. Following OCD approval of a Standard Fair Housing Program plan, grantees must submit any proposed modifications to OCD for review.

- 2) Units of general local government undertaking CDBG- or HOME-assisted multifamily rehabilitation projects containing five or more units must adopt affirmative marketing procedures and submit an Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan (AFHMP) to OCD for review.
- 3) Units of general local government may undertake additional actions to affirmatively further fair housing beyond those required to meet the certification. Possible additional, voluntary actions include, but are not limited to:
- (a) Adopt a local fair housing ordinance or resolution. The resolution or ordinance must include coverage for all protected classes listed in the Fair Housing Act and Ohio fair housing law: race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, familial status, ancestry, and military status.
 - (b) Provide housing discrimination investigation services (testing).
 - (c) Review local real estate advertisements for discriminatory language. Provide local publishers, real estate firms and banks with fair housing advertising guidelines.
 - (d) Sponsor community fair housing awareness events, such as poster, speech and writing contests.
 - (e) Develop lists of both public and private housing accessible to persons with disabilities.
 - (f) Review local zoning laws and procedures to determine whether they contribute to or detract from fair housing choice.

New Horizons/Fair Housing Assistance Program

The primary goal of the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program is to provide funds to units of local government, or consortia of units of local government, to affirmatively further fair housing in addition to activities undertaken with their minimum fair housing program required as part of submitting Community Development Program (CDP) or Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program awards. In PY 2021 there were no New Horizon grants awarded.

Tables 30 provides the list of fair housing activities that were funded as part of the CDBG awards made through the CHIP and CDP programs. In PY 2021 there was a total of \$476,300 in CDBG funds awarded to CDP and CHIP program grantees for standard fair housing programs.

Table 30: PY 2021 CDP and CHIP Funds Awarded for Standard Fair Housing Programs by Grantee

Community	Community Development Program	Community Housing Impact and Preservation Program	Community	Community Development Program	Community Housing Impact and Preservation Program
Adams County	\$5,000		Lorain County	\$18,000	
Allen County		\$3,000	Marion	\$1,000	
Ashland	\$3,000		Medina	\$6,500	
Ashland County	\$3,000	\$5,000	Medina County		\$5,000
Ashtabula County	\$14,000	\$11,500	Mercer County	\$1,000	
Auglaize County	\$6,000		Miami County	\$2,000	
Belmont County		\$3,000	Monroe County		\$3,000
Brown County	\$1,000		Morgan County	\$7,500	\$1,000
Cambridge		\$4,000	New Philadelphia	\$3,500	\$3,000
Carroll County	\$7,500	\$5,000	Niles		\$4,000
Champaign County	\$8,000	\$2,000	Perry County	\$9,400	\$2,000
Chillicothe	\$7,500		Pike County	\$3,200	\$1,000
Clinton County	\$2,000	\$5,000	Piqua	\$3,000	
Coshocton County	\$9,600	\$2,000	Portsmouth	\$7,500	
Crawford County	\$3,500		Preble County		\$3,000
Darke County		\$2,000	Putnam County	\$4,500	
Defiance County	\$4,000		Ravenna		\$5,000
Erie County		\$2,500	Richland County	\$10,000	
Fairfield County		\$4,000	Ross County	\$11,900	
Fayette County	\$1,000		Sandusky County	\$3,500	\$2,500
Fremont	\$2,000		Scioto County		\$5,000
Fulton County	\$4,000		Seneca County	\$7,500	
Gallia County	\$8,000		Sidney	\$7,500	\$6,000
Geauga County	\$15,000		Trumbull County	\$28,000	\$1,700
Greene County	\$11,800	\$2,000	Tuscarawas County	\$16,400	\$2,000
Hancock County	\$3,000		Van Wert County		\$6,000
Hardin County	\$5,000		Vinton County	\$0	
Harrison County	\$8,000	\$500	Washington County	\$10,000	\$2,500
Hocking County	\$7,500		Wayne County	\$12,800	
Huron County		\$2,500	Williams County	\$4,000	
Jackson County	\$3,000		Wooster		\$1,000
Lawrence County	\$5,000		Wyandot County		\$3,000
Licking County	\$21,000		Zanesville	\$9,200	
Logan County	\$9,300		Totals=	\$365,600	\$110,700

Ohio Department of Development/Office of Community Development (OCD) PY 2021 Fair Housing-Related Issues, Recommendations, and Outcomes

As part of the citizen participation process for the Ohio Consolidated Plan, the Ohio Department of Development's Office of Community Development (OCD) convenes a Fair Housing/New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program Advisory Group each year. The committee meeting is open to the public and OCD draws committee members from fair housing organizations, the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO), Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA), entitlement and non-entitlement local governments, advocacy organizations, and state agencies. The annual meeting provides an opportunity for a wide array of stakeholders to engage in productive discussion regarding OCD's programs, fair housing requirements, and training efforts. The committee also discusses the state of fair housing in Ohio, and offers recommendations on how OCD can enhance training and outreach to address specific issues.

The PY 2022 Fair Housing/New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program Advisory Group Meeting was held on November 3, 2021, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. At the meeting, committee members discussed fair housing requirements for various OCD programs, training needs and recommendations, and other issues. This report outlines OCD fair housing actions, committee recommendations, and outcomes for PY 2021 (July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022).

Advisory Group Members in Attendance:

Mary Church, City of Ashtabula
Matt Currie, Advocates for Basic Legal Equity (ABLE)
Missy Frost, City of Fairborn
Dawn Gates, Ashtabula County Community Services
Michelle Hyer, Buckeye Hills Regional Council
Julie Kiser, Ohio Regional Development Corporation
Heather Martin, LUC Regional Planning Commission
Angie McConnell, Great Lakes Community Action Partnership
Kristie Tidd, Greene County
Charlene Watkins, Seneca Regional Planning Commission
Madelyn Brewer, Buckeye Hills Regional Council
Nathan Simons, Hocking Athens Perry Community Action
Jacob Brand, Ashtabula County Community Services & Planning
Nicholas Coggins, Trumbull County Planning Commission
Joe Maskovyak, Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO)
Samantha Makoski, Ohio Housing Finance Agency
Evelyn King, Guernsey County
Carrie Pleasants, Housing Research & Advocacy Center
Veralucia Mendoza, The Ability Center
Laura Payne, Seneca Regional Planning Commission
Sarah Mault, Greene County
Jimmy Hoppel, Ashtabula County Community Services & Planning

Ohio Department of Development Employees:

Timothy Allen
Sheilah Bradshaw
Megan Nagy

Program/Topic	Summary/Recommendations	Implementation/Outcomes
<p><u>GRANT PROGRAM:</u></p> <p>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM</p> <p><u>Funding:</u> Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)</p> <p>Community Development Program (cont.)</p>	<p>Grant Application Documents and Instructions</p> <p>The committee discussed the format of the Standard Fair Housing Program, which is a required component of the Community Development Allocation Program application. Standard Fair Housing Program requirements are outlined in the Ohio Consolidated Plan.</p> <p>The Standard Fair Housing Program is a community-based framework of analysis, outreach, training, and technical assistance that serves to affirmatively further the purposes of the Fair Housing Act. Through this program, local governments actively promote fair housing by appointing a local contact, analyzing impediments to fair housing choice, and providing targeted public education.</p> <p>Specific Standard Fair Housing Program requirements, which must be fulfilled by all OCD local government grantees, include:</p> <p><u>Local Fair Housing Contact</u> The local fair housing contact is a local government employee who provides general information, receives and processes fair housing complaints, and refers cases to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. A qualified consultant or local agency may serve as the local fair housing coordinator, upon OCD's written approval. The contact's name, address, and phone number must appear in all fair housing materials and on the grantee's official website.</p> <p><u>Education</u> The Standard Fair Housing Program provides essential education regarding discrimination and fair housing rights. Local governments design an annual training program that includes presentations to residents of areas targeted for federal assistance; special populations affected by federally assisted projects; direct beneficiaries of federal housing assistance; and three</p>	<p>During this program period, Sheilah Bradshaw, Civil Rights Compliance Specialist, reviewed and approved the Standard Fair Housing Program documentation submitted with 51 PY 2021 Community Development Allocation Program grant applications.</p> <p>To ensure continued compliance, Community Development Allocation Program grant agreements include language that outlines the OCD Standard Fair Housing Program requirements.</p> <p>OCD required each CDBG program local government grantee to submit a comprehensive Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) on July 1, 2020. OCD maintains a digital inventory of community AIs. In PY 2021, OCD required each CDBG program local government grantee to submit an update to its PY 2020 AI.</p> <p>Local AI documents describe impediments to fair housing choice and include, at a minimum, jurisdictional background data and maps, a summary of fair housing complaints within the jurisdiction, and a plan of action – with a timetable – to address identified impediments. Sheilah Bradshaw, Civil Rights Compliance Specialist, reviewed the AI updates submitted in PY 2021 for completeness and provided technical assistance regarding necessary revisions.</p> <p>At the April 29, 2022 Community Development Allocation Program Application Workshop, staff provided training regarding the Standard Fair Housing Program requirements.</p> <p>OCD submitted the State of Ohio's Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice to HUD with the PY 2020-2024 Ohio Consolidated Plan. The State AI document is available on OCD's Technical Assistance website (https://development.force.com/OCD)</p>

Program/Topic	Summary/Recommendations	Implementation/Outcomes
	<p>additional schools, organizations or civic groups (per calendar year during the grant period). During the pandemic, OCD is allowing maximum flexibility in the implementation of fair housing training plans.</p> <p><u>Outreach</u> To reach a broad community audience, local governments also develop an annual plan to distribute fair housing brochures, pamphlets, posters, and other informational materials to 10 area agencies, organizations, or public events each quarter during the grant period. In addition, local government grantees must provide fair housing outreach materials on their official website.</p> <p><u>Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing</u> To help target education and outreach efforts, local governments must conduct a comprehensive analysis to identify impediments to fair housing choice within their jurisdiction. The analysis should identify policies, actions, omissions, or decisions that restrict housing choices on the basis of the seven protected classes listed in the Fair Housing Act. The seven protected classes are race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status, and national origin. Ohio's Fair Housing Act (ORC 4112) expands the list of protected classes to include ancestry and military status. Local governments use the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) to develop strategies to address and overcome discriminatory policies and practices. Local government grantees generate a new AI every five years, and in the intervening years provide an annual update. All local government grantees submitted comprehensive AI documents on July 1, 2019.</p> <p>The State of Ohio compiles and analyzes data regarding locally identified impediments to fair housing choice to inform the statewide AI that is submitted to HUD with the Ohio Consolidated Plan. The Ohio Department of Development (ODOD)</p>	<p>TA/s/article/State-of-Ohio-Fair-Housing).</p>

Program/Topic	Summary/Recommendations	Implementation/Outcomes
	<p>submitted the statewide AI in May 2020 and it was approved by HUD in June 2020.</p> <p>The group agreed that the Standard Fair Housing Program format is comprehensive and working well, and recommended no changes at this time.</p>	
<p><u>GRANT PROGRAM:</u></p> <p>COMMUNITY HOUSING IMPACT AND PRESERVATION (CHIP) PROGRAM</p> <p><u>Funding:</u> Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Ohio Housing Trust Fund</p>	<p>Grant Application Documents and Instructions</p> <p>The committee discussed the format of the Standard Fair Housing Program requirements included in the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program application. If a local government applicant is not also a CD Allocation Program grantee with an approved Standard Fair Housing Program, they must conduct a full Standard Fair Housing Program with all associated components. If, however, the local government applicant is a CD Allocation Program grantee and is currently operating a Standard Fair Housing Program, they must supplement their existing Program with additional training and outreach events. The committee agreed that the format is working well and recommended no changes at this time.</p>	<p>Sheilah Bradshaw, Civil Rights Compliance Specialist, reviewed the Standard Fair Housing Program documentation submitted with the PY 2021 Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program applications. OCD awarded PY 2021 CHIP grants to 37 local governments.</p> <p>To ensure continued compliance, Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program grant agreements include language that outlines the OCD Standard Fair Housing Program requirements.</p>

Program/Topic	Summary/Recommendations	Implementation/Outcomes
<p><u>GRANT PROGRAM:</u></p> <p>NEW HORIZONS FAIR HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM</p> <p>Funding: Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)</p>	<p>Grant Application Documents and Instructions</p> <p>The committee discussed the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program application and instructions. The New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program is a competitive program that provides funds to units of local government to affirmatively further fair housing and eliminate impediments to fair housing. Activities funded with New Horizon grants must be in addition to a grantee's Standard Fair Housing Program, which is required as part of the Community Development Program and Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program applications. New Horizons fair housing strategies are based on locally assessed needs, and further the State's fair housing goals. OCD provides New Horizons application information on the OCD Civil Rights and Fair Housing webpage, and staff promotes the program at Community Development Allocation Program and CHIP program training events.</p> <p>OCD allocates \$50,000 CDBG funds each year for the New Horizons Program. Grant recipients may receive up to \$15,000 for one jurisdiction, and up to an additional \$5,000 for each additional eligible jurisdiction in a consortium, for a maximum award not exceeding \$30,000. Applicants must be direct Allocation Program cities or counties. Per a recommendation of the PY 2018 Advisory Group, consortium members may now be direct Allocation Program cities or counties, or CHIP program CDBG-eligible jurisdictions.</p>	<p>Information regarding the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program is available on the OCD website at https://development.force.com/OCDTA/s/article/New-Horizons-Fair-Housing-Assistance-Program. The budget allocated by OCD for the PY 2021 New Horizons Fair Housing Program was \$50,000.</p> <p>OCD will continue to review applications and provide technical assistance regarding the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program in PY 2022. The budget allocated by OCD for the PY 2022 New Horizons Fair Housing Program is \$50,000.</p>

Program/Topic	Summary/Recommendations	Implementation/Outcomes
GRANTEE FAIR HOUSING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	The committee stressed the importance of providing technical assistance to Local Fair Housing Contacts to help them effectively process and address fair housing complaints. It is also essential that local fair housing contacts are familiar with Ohio's Landlord Tenant law (ORC 5321).	The OCD Civil Rights Compliance Specialist provided direct Fair Housing technical assistance to grantees upon request and at the recommendation of OCD staff. OCD partners with the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) to provide a Housing Information Line. OCD refers citizens and OCD grantee Local Fair Housing Contacts to the Housing Information Line for guidance regarding landlord-tenant issues.
GRANTEE MONITORING	Basic Standard Fair Housing Program monitoring is a required component of the Community Development Program monitoring conducted by OCD staff. The Civil Rights Compliance Specialist also conducts targeted specialist monitoring throughout the program period. The committee did not recommend any changes to OCD's monitoring approach.	The Civil Rights Compliance Specialist coordinated with OCD staff to conduct monitoring of Community Development Allocation Program grants during PY 2021.
OCD CIVIL RIGHTS COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST EDUCATION AND TRAINING	In order to provide effective technical assistance, OCD Compliance Specialists must receive ongoing civil rights and fair housing training.	During the PY 2021 program period, the OCD Civil Rights Compliance Specialist attended the following fair housing training event: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal Activity Nuisance Ordinances, April 28, 2021, presented by Tanesha Hunter (Fair Housing Center for Rights and Research), Dr. Megan Hatch (Cleveland State University), and Elizabeth Bonham (ACLU) at the Ohio Conference of Community Development Spring Meeting

State of Ohio Identified Impediments to Fair Housing and Action Plan¹

Impediment	Tactics
<p>Lack of affordable housing.</p> <p>The statewide shortage of affordable housing limits housing choice and disproportionately impacts members of protected classes, especially minority populations, families with large households, and individuals with disabilities.</p>	<p>The Office of Community Development (OCD) will continue to offer a variety of affordable housing programs that leverage federal and state funds. Ohio's affordable housing programs have been supported by the following sources of funds since 1993:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) – Federal • Ohio Housing Trust Fund (OHTF) – State • Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) – Federal • National Housing Trust Fund (NHTF) – Federal • HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) – Federal <p>OCD provides communities and nonprofit organizations with funding to help preserve and expand the affordable single-family housing stock in Ohio, promote affordable housing opportunities and improve housing conditions for low-income families through the Housing Assistance Grant Program and the Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Housing Assistance Grant Program:</u> This program is available to nonprofit agencies that contract with local qualified construction companies to complete home repairs and renovations. The program enables homeowners at or below 50 percent of median income to stay in their homes by providing essential home repairs and renovations for handicap accessibility. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Approximate Budget for 2-year Grant: \$4.5 Million ○ Approximate Outcome for 2-year Grant: 1,570 Households • <u>Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program:</u> This program is available to local governments to preserve and improve the affordable housing stock for low-to-moderate income Ohioans and strengthen neighborhoods through community collaboration. CHIP activities include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Owner and Rental Rehabilitation Assistance</i> – corrects substandard conditions so that homes are safe, healthy, durable, energy-efficient, and affordable. ○ <i>Owner and Rental Repair Assistance</i> – designed to correct one or more specific deficiencies that adversely affect the occupant's health and safety and/or the house's structural integrity. ○ <i>Homeownership Assistance</i> – provides assistance to families to purchase homes. It may include a subsidy to lower the interest rate for the loan and/or principal amount, providing down payments, and paying reasonable closing costs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Down Payment Assistance and Rehabilitation</i> – homeownership assistance combined with rehabilitation assistance on an existing home that does not meet applicable standards. ▪ <i>Down Payment Assistance only</i> – homeownership
<p>Lack of affordable housing (cont.)</p>	

¹ From: State of Ohio Analysis of Impediments (May 2020)

Impediment	Tactics
<p>Lack of affordable housing (cont.)</p>	<p>assistance on a new or existing home that already meets applicable standards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>New home construction in partnership with Habitat for Humanity</i> – homeownership assistance provided for a newly constructed home to a family qualified by a Habitat for Humanity affiliate. ○ <i>Tenant-Based Rental Assistance</i> – provided to property owners to subsidize an income-eligible tenant’s monthly rent payments. The assistance can also include security and utility deposits. ○ Approximate Budget for 2-year Grant: \$23 Million ○ Approximate Outcome for 2-year Grant: 873 Households <p>OCD also provides funds to the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) to support the capacity of multi-family housing development organizations and provide financing for eligible housing developments to expand the decent, safe, affordable housing supply for very low- to moderate income households. Funding is provided through OHFA for the Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP) and the HOME Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) Set-aside Program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP)</u>: This program provides grants and loans for the development and preservation of affordable housing. Awarded as soft funding, HDAP resources enable developers and owners of affordable housing to serve households at or below 50% of Area Median Income (AMI). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Approximate Budget for 4-year Grant: \$26 Million ○ Approximate Outcome for 4-year Grant: 2,146 Households • <u>HOME Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) Set-aside Program</u>: The state of Ohio receives a yearly allocation of HOME funds from HUD. Fifteen percent (15%) of those funds must be "set-aside" to be awarded to CHDOs to develop housing. The Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) administers this program and distributes the set-aside funds for the state through its Housing Tax Credit (HTC) program in the form of gap financing for HTC developments. <p>OHFA offers several additional Multifamily Housing Development Programs that facilitate the development of affordable housing, including the Housing Tax Credit Program, Housing Development Loan (HDL) Program, Multi-family Lending Program (MLP), and the Multi-family Bond Program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Housing Tax Credit Program</u>: The Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program is a tax incentive program designed to increase the supply of quality, affordable rental housing by helping developers offset the costs of rental housing developments for individuals with low- to moderate-income. This program has been the largest driver of the production of new affordable housing in the state and nation over the past several years. Since 1987, OHFA has used the HTC program to facilitate the development of over 100,000 affordable rental housing units in Ohio. • <u>Housing Development Loan (HDL) Program</u>: The Housing Development Loan (HDL) program provides short-term, low-

Impediment	Tactics
	<p>interest loans to developers who have an award of housing credits through either the competitive (9%) Low-Income Housing Tax Credit round or the Bond Gap Financing (BGF) round. Funding comes from the Ohio Department of Commerce, Division of Unclaimed Funds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Multi-family Lending Program (MLP)</u>: The Multi-family Lending Program (MLP) provides long-term, permanent financing for multi-family rental housing developments that serve low- to moderate-income residents. • <u>Multi-family Bond Program</u>: The multi-family bond program provides lower-cost debt financing for the acquisition, construction and substantial rehabilitation of multi-family housing and single-family housing for low- and moderate-income residents through the issuance of tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds
<p>Need for fair housing education.</p> <p>Non-entitlement local governments overwhelmingly indicate that citizens in their communities lack a basic understanding of fair housing rights. Local governments noted a strong need for improved education for the general public, local government officials, social service agencies and housing providers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OCD will continue to require each local government grant recipient to develop and implement a Standard Fair Housing Program, which includes focused fair housing education and outreach. Local governments must design an annual training program that includes presentations to residents of areas targeted for federal assistance; special populations affected by federally assisted projects; direct beneficiaries of federal housing assistance; and three additional schools, organizations or civic groups. In addition, to reach a broad community audience, local governments must also develop an annual plan to distribute fair housing brochures, pamphlets, posters and other informational materials to 10 area agencies, organizations, or public events. • OCD will continue to operate the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program. This program provides discretionary funds to units of local government, or consortia of units of local government, to implement innovative training, outreach, and planning activities that serve to affirmatively further fair housing. New Horizons fair housing strategies are based on locally assessed needs and further the state's fair housing goals. Eligible jurisdictions include direct Community Development Program Allocation cities and counties. OCD allocates up to \$50,000 annually to the New Horizons Fair Housing Assistance Program. • OCD will encourage grantees to develop or strengthen relationships with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) to address discrimination in the community through services the Commission provides.
<p>Lack of accessible housing.</p> <p>An estimated 14% of Ohioans identify as having a disability, and 64% of discrimination complaints in non-entitlement communities are based on disability (Table 9; Appendices 10-14). This suggests that individuals with disabilities may</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In all Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) funded projects, 5% of all units in each development shall meet Section 504 requirements. An additional 2% of all units shall be sensory compatible for persons with sight and hearing disorders. Site features and common areas shall be accessible including but not limited to dumpsters, outdoor grills, parking, play areas, and community shelters. Accessible units should be provided in a variety of unit configurations. • OHFA will continue to endorse the Universal Design concept and all units utilizing OHFA resources must be designed to meet those

Impediment	Tactics
<p>face a disproportionate difficulty in accessing suitable housing.</p>	<p>principals to the greatest extent practicable. OHFA encourages developments to incorporate the Principals of Universal Design and the Goals of Universal Design.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OHFA, Ohio Department of Medicaid (ODM), Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities (DoDD) and Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (OhioMHAS) have partnered to implement the Ohio 811 Project Rental Assistance program. This program allows extremely low-income households composed of one or more adults with a disability to live in an integrated setting through rental subsidy and access to supportive services. Residents pay 30% of their income toward rent. The 811 program provides rental subsidy to cover the difference between the rental payment and the 50% tax credit rent for the unit. 496 units across the state of Ohio have commitments for the program, 171 are under contract, and 22 are leased. The balance of the units are undergoing environmental review or are under construction. All units are expected to be filled by 2023. Each rental assistance contract is for a period of 20 years. • Additionally, OHFA and the above stated partners have submitted a proposal to HUD in response to a NOFA for additional 811 Project Rental Assistance Program funds. Awards are expected to be announced by the end of summer 2020. If awarded, rental subsidy for an additional 250 housing units would be made available for qualifying individuals with disabilities. • The Ohio Department of Medicaid Subsidy Demonstration (ODMSD) program is a partnership between ODM and OHFA that is similar to the 811 Project Rental Assistance program. ODMSD targets extremely low-income people with disabilities who are exiting facility-based settings and who require accessible housing. OHFA has awarded 15-year contracts to 8 properties that will provide rental subsidy for 26 fully-accessible units. An additional 10 units are under construction and expect to be leased by the end of the year. Residents pay 30% of their income toward rent. The ODMSD program provides rental subsidy to cover the difference between the rental payment and the 50% tax credit rent for the unit. • OCD will provide specialized training to grantees to facilitate an understanding of basic universal design principles. • OCD will link grantees with resources, agencies and organizations in the community that serve disabled residents. • OCD will discuss with communities how zoning and building codes can address housing barriers for disabled residents.
<p>Limited access to public transit in rural areas.</p> <p>The scarcity of public transit options in Ohio's small cities and rural communities presents impediments to housing choice for those with disabilities, older adults, and individuals without personal automobiles. Access to transportation options in many cases may be the sole</p>	<p>According to the Ohio Department of Transportation, Ohio's 34 rural transit agencies spend about \$38 million a year to provide service. Although this is a small portion (about 4%) of the overall transit investment, rural services operate in 35 counties and provide more than 2 million trips annually.</p> <p>About half of existing funding for rural agencies comes from the federal government. Many rural areas also raise funds by contracting with human service agencies and other partners. Local funds, passenger fares and state funds are also important resources for the rural agencies.</p>

Monitoring CR-40 – 91.220(d, e); 91.520(c)

Development conducts monitoring visits at least once prior to grant closeout. Also, both Development and the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) staff provide technical assistance to CHIP Program and Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP) grantees, either via telephone, meetings at the state offices, or, if warranted, via site visits. Most post-award onsite technical assistance is provided to CHIP program grantees, whose programs sometimes involve activities that are new to the local program or involve new local staff. HDAP grants are for projects, rather than programs, and are typically implemented by agencies which have considerable housing development experience. Thus, there is not a significant need for onsite post-award technical assistance in most HDAP projects. The Community Investments Section staff also meets with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Allocation grantees prior to application submittal to ensure eligibility and national objective compliance. Generally, staff conducts a minimum of 30 monitoring/technical assistance visits during the program year (July 1 – June 30). Also, on a calendar year basis, Development's Audit Office conducts financial audits of selected grant recipients. OCD provides the Audit Office with a selected list determined by each section supervisor based on grant size and program complexity. The Audit Office adds a number of recipients based on random selection of receipts and grant disbursements.

Monitoring Procedures

The purpose of a monitoring visit is to examine some selected activities to determine that:

1. Activities meet Development, state and/or HUD requirements.
2. Projects are being managed timely and responsibly.
3. Activities are being implemented in conformance with the application and grant agreement.

The visit is not intended to be a comprehensive in-depth audit of all activities and programs undertaken by the grantee, nor do staff resources permit such an approach. Site visits are selected based on empirical evidence reviewed by management and community development/housing specialists regarding the grantees' expertise, program complexity, or number of grants operated by a particular recipient. The staff will monitor certain programmatic areas based on previous findings in that specific area or if the particular programmatic function has not been monitored in the past few years. If the initial review by an OCD staff member uncovers specific problem areas, a program specialist (financial, procurement, acquisition/relocation, etc.) will be sent to do a detailed review of a particular program area.

At the conclusion of a monitoring visit, the staff person must conduct an exit conference with the grantee to review the results of the visit and describe any deficiencies found during the monitoring visit. Within 30 days following a monitoring visit, staff must prepare a monitoring report, reviewed by the section supervisor. All monitoring tools and work papers must be placed in the Central File. Grantees have 45 days to respond to the monitoring report, and a response is required if staff issues either a "finding" or "advisory concern" in the report.

A computerized monitoring tracking system enables staff to quickly determine problem areas and/or grantees in need of monitoring as well as tracking to ensure that all grants are monitored prior to closeout.

CDBG CR-45 – 91.520(c)

The state's PY 2021 Annual Performance Report did not contain any information that indicated a need to change its programs for PY 2023. All 2021 funds were awarded to communities and organizations pursuant to the 2021 plan and the analysis of beneficiaries indicated that funds were benefitting the appropriate household types and income classifications. Per the instructions in HUD Notice 16-10, states must report the CDBG Admin Match amount as part of the program year CAPER submittal. As indicated in the 2021 budget table there was a total of \$590,018 of PY 2021 CDBG allocation used for administrative expenses. The state, through using State of Ohio General Revenue Funds, contributed a total of \$1,125,000 as match. The state's CDBG match corresponds to the PY 2021 CDBG 424 form submitted as part of the PY 2021 Annual Action Plan. Based in the information presented for PY 2021, the state complied with Title 42 U.S.C., CHAPTER 69, Sec. 5306 (d)(3)(A), in that administration funds expended in excess of \$100,000 were matched on a one-to-one basis using state funds.

HOME CR-50 - 91.520(d)

Table 31, below, provides an overview of the HOME-monitored projects conducted in PY 2020 (July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021). The final list for projects that have been monitored in PY 2021 will be included in the final submittal. The list includes a 'high level' overview to indicate whether a major or minor finding was found and the remedy. Note: due to COVID-19 a waiver was approved that allowed for no physicals to be performed as noted in the following table.

Table 31: List of on-site inspections of affordable rental housing

Project Name	Project #	Date File Review Conducted	County	Exigent Health & Safety(EHS)	Smoke Detector Violations	Remedied Within Time Mandate?
Eastway Village 202	13-0108	7/6/2020	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Vansant Commons	15-0347	7/14/2020	PIKE	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Coopermill Manor	14-0147	7/20/2020	MUSKINGUM	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Hillwood II Apartments	05-0124	7/27/2020	SUMMIT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Vinton Green	14-0151	7/27/2020	VINTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Cleveland NSP Homes I	11-0110	7/28/2020	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Fort McKinley Homes	11-0113	8/3/2020	MONTGOMERY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Duxberry Landing	11-0130	8/10/2020	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Haddon Hall Apartments	11-0117	8/11/2020	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Montpelier Gardens	12-0121	8/13/2020	WILLIAMS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Cameron Creek Apartments	96-0129	8/17/2020	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Booth Residence	05-0127	8/18/2020	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Gateway Plaza	03-0131	8/18/2020	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Clough Commons	11-0120	8/19/2020	PIKE	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Wingate at Belle Meadows	04-0102	8/19/2020	MONTGOMERY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Woodruff Village Apartments	17-0200	8/19/2020	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Toledo Portfolio	16-0202	8/20/2020	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Bethel Park and Zebulon Park Apartments	06-0148	8/25/2020	CLERMONT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Regina Manor Apartments	05-0122	8/26/2020	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Jeremy Park	09-0148	8/27/2020	ASHTABULA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Wayne Hills	15-0337	8/27/2020	SCIOTO	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
New Town Apartments	14-0003	9/9/2020	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Mother Teresa Commons	12-0109	10/22/2020	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Westerly III	12-0132	10/22/2020	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Kingsbury Tower Apartments	12-0126	10/23/2020	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
South Haven Woods	16-0208	12/8/2020	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Clovernook Apartments	16-0201	12/9/2020	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Robin Springs Apartments	03-0134	12/15/2020	BUTLER	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Ursula Park	09-0150	1/6/2021	CLINTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Rolling Ridge Apartments	06-0200	1/13/2021	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A

Cutter Apartments	14-0144	1/20/2021	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Northland Village Apartments dba Creekside Townhomes	16-0200	1/20/2021	MONTGOMERY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Oakdale Estates	12-0145	1/20/2021	ADAMS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Square East	09-0129	1/20/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Riverview Retirement Center	14-0140	1/28/2021	SCIOTO	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Concord Apartments	09-0140	1/29/2021	LICKING	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Melford Village Apartments	09-0142	1/29/2021	ALLEN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Palmer Gardens	07-0166	2/2/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Newark Village Apartments (Applewood)	12-0108	2/9/2021	LICKING	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Post Woods Townhomes	09-0155	2/10/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Fountain Square Apartments	05-0168	2/16/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Ottawa Cove Apartments	05-0167	2/16/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Massillon Homes II	06-0011	2/17/2021	STARK	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Tussing Road Homes	98-0009	2/17/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Crescent Village Apartments	09-0154	2/24/2021	BUTLER	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Moccasin Run	09-0153	2/24/2021	CRAWFORD	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Dimmitt Woods	11-0123	3/2/2021	CLERMONT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Lancaster	09-0127	3/4/2021	FAIRFIELD	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Square Dover II	09-0128	3/9/2021	TUSCARAWAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Michaelmas Manor	06-0198	3/10/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Norwich Apartments	05-0166	3/10/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Beechwood Villas Apartments	08-0001	3/15/2021	CLERMONT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Faith Village	93-6133	3/16/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Kenton	09-0124	3/17/2021	HARDIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Mallory Meadows	09-0145	3/18/2021	HARDIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Byrneport Apartments	05-0170	3/22/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Square Marion	09-0130	3/22/2021	MARION	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Square Zanesville	09-0125	3/22/2021	MUSKINGUM	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Crawford Place	11-0121	3/23/2021	WYANDOT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Madonna Homes	04-0099	3/23/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Warren Heights Apartments	05-0186	3/23/2021	TRUMBULL	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Covenant House	07-0163	3/24/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Regency Square Apartments	12-0106	3/25/2021	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
SEM Manor	15-0078	3/29/2021	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Frontier Run	09-0146	3/30/2021	VAN WERT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Key Terrace	15-0325	3/30/2021	MONTGOMERY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Indian Lake Villa	15-0329	4/5/2021	LOGAN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Lakewoods I & II	14-0113	4/6/2021	MONTGOMERY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Moody Manor Apartments	05-0121	4/6/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A

Boston Commons	09-0138	4/12/2021	SCIOTO	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Seton Square Wellston	09-0126	4/13/2021	JACKSON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Elim Manor Section 8	10-0003	4/14/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Elim Manor Section 202	10-0004	4/19/2021	FRANKLIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Abbott's Manor	14-0150	4/26/2021	LAKE	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Abington Arms	16-0094	4/26/2021	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Collinson Apartments	05-0193	4/26/2021	SUMMIT	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Menwa Apartments	13-0150	4/26/2021	MEDINA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Hampshire House	09-0132	5/3/2021	TRUMBULL	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Catherine Booth Residence	12-0113	5/4/2021	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Vistula Heritage Village II	03-0128	5/6/2021	LUCAS	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Mayfield Manor I	11-0175	5/10/2021	STARK	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Hayes Manor	14-0138	5/11/2021	SANDUSKY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Hayes Meadow	14-0128	5/18/2021	SANDUSKY	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Lincoln Meadows	14-0152	5/20/2021	CRAWFORD	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Alston Park	11-0129	5/25/2021	HAMILTON	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Perry's Glen	14-0137	5/25/2021	OTTAWA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Forest Court & Westover Village	15-0328	5/27/2021	HARDIN	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Langston Commons	14-0149	6/4/2021	CUYAHOGA	No Physicals Performed due to Covid-19 Waiver	N/A	N/A
Colonial Park Apartments	17-0228	6/14/2021	MEIGS	Loose outlet, outlet not working & open slots in breaker box	0	Yes
Village Square Apartments	17-0223	6/22/2021	ADAMS	Smoke Detectors	3- Inoperable/Missing	Yes
CMHA East	17-0211	6/29/2021	FRANKLIN	Blocked Egress, Exposed Wires & Electrical Hazard, Smoke detectors	23- Inoperable/ Missing	No
SEM Manor	15-0078	7/22/2021	HAMILTON	None	N/A	N/A

Affirmative Marketing Actions for HOME Units

At a minimum, the Affirmative Marketing Policy will require that owners of projects containing five or more units receiving HOME assistance comply with the following requirements:

1. Subsequent to receiving HOME assistance and throughout the period of affordability, the owner shall annually provide information on HOME-assisted units to an agency that serves LMI persons.
2. If any units are publicly advertised during the period of affordability, the Equal Opportunity Housing Logo must accompany the advertisement.
3. The owner must display the Equal Housing Opportunity logo and fair housing poster in an area accessible to the public (e.g., the rental office).
4. The owner will maintain information on the race, sex, and ethnicity of tenants to demonstrate the results of the owner's affirmative marketing efforts.
5. The owner will, for the period of affordability, maintain information demonstrating compliance with sections 1, 2 and 4 above, and will make such information available to the state recipient, subrecipient or the state upon request. Each recipient or subrecipient shall maintain records indicating compliance with the above policies, including:
 - Records documenting the recipient's or subrecipient's annual outreach efforts to Affirmatively Market HOME-assisted units. The state (or state recipients in the case of decentralized programs) will conduct an annual evaluation of the effectiveness of these efforts. Minimally, this evaluation shall

include a discussion with the organizations or agencies identified in section 1 above as to the number of referrals made on the basis of the information provided by the owners of HOME-assisted units. The evaluation may also include a review of the information maintained pursuant to section 4 above to review the characteristics of the tenant population for specific projects.

- Monitoring records (to be maintained by the recipient or subrecipient) of owners of HOME-assisted units that indicate the extent to which the owner has complied with the requirements of sections 1 through 5 above, and remedies to resolve instances of non-compliance.

Compliance with these requirements is determined during onsite or desk monitoring reviews. Development's civil rights specialist provides technical assistance to Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) staff during the Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP) application review process. Development also provides technical assistance and when OHFA staff monitor HDAP grants. The civil rights specialist also provides technical assistance to Development recipients and their affiliates regarding civil rights issues. Recipients of Ohio Housing Trust Fund dollars are also required to comply with the same requirements.

The civil rights specialist assists the HDAP housing development specialists review annual reporting forms, which evaluate the recipients' affirmative marketing strategies. The reporting process requires recipients to specifically discuss and document their compliance with the minimum requirements of Development's affirmative marketing policy. If the recipient does not comply, Development may request, after the grantee is given sufficient time to comply, funds be returned. Development may also place any current and/or future grant funds to a non-compliant grantee on hold status until they are in compliance.

Shortfall Funds

The state did not provide any funds in PY 2021 to any jurisdiction that received less than the participation threshold amount to qualify as a HOME Participating Jurisdiction.

Coordination with Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program

The Ohio Housing Tax Credit (OHTC) Program, through which Ohio distributes federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits, is administered by the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA). The Affordable Housing Funding Application (AHFA), required to be completed by HDAP applicants, permits using a single application package for projects seeking both tax credits (and other funding) from OHFA and gap financing from the HDAP. This coordinated review addressed the layering requirements of the HOME Program, which was developed in order to prevent over-subsidizing projects that involved multiple sources of federal assistance. HOME-assisted HDAP projects that used Ohio Housing Credits in PY 2021 are shown in the HDAP program summary.

Minority Outreach

Table 32, below, is the Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprises (WBE) table, which is an assessment of the number of contracts for HOME projects that were executed during the report period. The information in Table 32 was taken from Notice of Contract Award reports received by Development from local grantees. The state is committed to increasing the number of contracts awarded to women and minorities. The state requires recipients and subrecipients to publish their MBE and WBE policies at least once a year in a local print media with the widest circulation. The state also requires that the local recipient or subrecipient solicit the participation of MBE/WBE enterprises wishing to receive bids for HOME-funded projects. The state continues to increase the number of field monitoring activities to ensure that local governments and nonprofits work cooperatively and justly with MBEs and WBEs. Development's OCD works cooperatively with the Development's Minority Development Financing Advisory Board and Women's Business Centers of Ohio to provide programs and training to improve MBEs and WBEs competitive positions and participation rates.

Table 32: HOME MBE, WBE and Program Income Report

**Annual Performance Report
HOME Program**

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning
and Development

OMB Approval No. 2506-0171
(exp. 8/31/2009)

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 2.5 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless that collection displays a valid OMB control number.

The HOME statute imposes a significant number of data collection and reporting requirements. This includes information on assisted properties, on the owners or tenants of the properties, and on other programmatic areas. The information will be used: 1) to assist HOME participants in managing their programs; 2) to track performance of participants in meeting fund commitment and expenditure deadlines; 3) to permit HUD to determine whether each participant meets the HOME statutory income targeting and affordability requirements; and 4) to permit HUD to determine compliance with other statutory and regulatory program requirements. This data collection is authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act or related authorities. Access to Federal grant funds is contingent on the reporting of certain project-specific data elements. Records of information collected will be maintained by the recipients of the assistance. Information on activities and expenditures of grant funds is public information and is generally available for disclosure. Recipients are responsible for ensuring confidentiality when public disclosure is not required.

This form is intended to collect numeric data to be aggregated nationally as a complement to data collected through the Cash and Management Information (C/M) System. Participants should enter the reporting period in the first block. The reporting period is October 1 to September 30. Instructions are included for each section if further explanation is needed.

Submit this form on or before December 31. Send one copy to the appropriate HUD Field Office and one copy to: HOME Program, Rm 7176, 451 7th Street, S.W., Washington D.C. 20410	This report is for period (mm/dd/yyyy) Starting 4/01/2021	Ending 03/31/2022	Date Submitted (mm/dd/yyyy)
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Part I Participant Identification

1. Participant Number M-21-SG-39-0100	2. Participant Name Ohio Department of Development Office of Community Development		
3. Name of Person completing this report Ian Thomas		4. Phone Number (Include Area Code) 614-466-8744	
5. Address 77 S. High Street, P.O. Box 1001	6. City Columbus	7. State Ohio	8. Zip Code 43215

Part II Program Income

Enter the following program income amounts for the reporting period: in block 1, enter the balance on hand at the beginning; in block 2, enter the amount generated; in block 3, enter the amount expended; and in block 4, enter the amount for Tenant-Based rental Assistance.

1. Balance on hand at Beginning of Reporting Period	2. Amount received during Reporting Period	3. Total amount expended during Reporting Period	4. Amount expended for Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	5. Balance on hand at end of Reporting Period (1 + 2 - 3) = 5
2,869,926	3,624,396.29	603,900	0	5,890,422.29

Part III Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE)

In the table below, indicate the number and dollar value of contracts for HOME projects completed during the reporting period.

	a. Total	Minority Business Enterprises (MBE)				f. White Non-Hispanic
		b. Alaskan Native or American Indian	c. Asian or Pacific Islander	d. Black Non-Hispanic	e. Hispanic	
A. Contracts						
1. Number	250	0	0	6	0	244
2. Dollar Amount	43309786.97	0	0	209819.41	0	43099967.56
B. Sub-Contracts						
1. Number	14	0	0	0	0	14
2. Dollar Amount	52309	0	0	0	0	52309
	a. Total	b. Women Business Enterprises (WBE)	c. Male			
C. Contracts						
1. Number	250	26	224			
2. Dollar Amount	43309786.97	1038123	42271663.97			
D. Sub-Contracts						
1. Number	14	0	14			
2. Dollar Amounts	52309	0	52309			

HOME Matching Funds Requirement

Table 33 indicates that Ohio's estimated HOME match liability was met for PY 2021. Ohio's match liability for PY 2021 is projected to be \$5,494,798. This is based on the 25% match rate for PY 2021. Note that "projected match liability" is used because HUD does not count liability as incurred until funds are actually expended by a grantee, whereas the match liability projections in Table 37 are based on Ohio's HOME funding commitments in PY 2021. However, based on past experience, Development expects that all of its HOME allocation ultimately will be expended. Covering the projected match liability now will assure that the state will meet its match obligations in future years.

Table 34 provides a yearly summary of Ohio Housing Trust Fund disbursements, which are used to cover the state-required match. These funds are committed to HOME-eligible projects by the Ohio Housing Finance Agency. Any loan fund repayments will be committed for future HOME eligible projects. Matching funds amounted to **\$8,682,556** in PY 2021. HUD's required HOME match table, Table 37, shows that, after adding last year's match carry-over of **\$114,069,540** and deducting the PY 2021 **\$5,494,798** match liability, this leaves a balance of **\$117,257,297** that will be carried over to PY 2022. The excess match can be used to offset any potential match shortfall in future years. Ohio's HOME Match Log for PY 2021 that provides exact amounts and sources of the HOME match reported in PY 2021 is included in Table 36.

Table 34: Ohio's Match Contributions

Year	Match Amount	Year	Match Amount
1997	\$3,311,788	2010	\$12,057,179
1998	\$4,296,932	2011	\$7,586,006
1999	\$9,835,547	2012	\$8,469,757
2000	\$5,700,257	2013	\$14,417,878
2001	\$9,554,102	2014	\$13,847,247
2002	\$8,028,809	2015	\$14,500,366
2003	\$11,292,974	2016	\$10,144,029
2004	\$12,702,274	2017	\$9,697,770
2005	\$12,197,050	2018	\$7,314,297
2006	\$8,952,294	2019	\$12,042,736
2007	\$18,039,968	2020	\$10,857,073
2008	\$15,392,466	2021	\$8,682,556
2009	\$17,184,345	Total	\$266,105,700

Table 33: Ohio's HOME Program Match Liability

Year	HOME Allocation For Ohio	HOME Match Base Amount	Match Liability Percent	HOME Match Liability
1993	\$15,485,000	\$13,486,500	25%	\$3,371,625
1994	\$21,112,000	\$18,550,800	25%	\$4,637,700
1995	\$24,122,000	\$21,259,800	25%	\$5,314,950
1996	\$25,101,000	\$22,140,900	25%	\$5,535,225
1997	\$24,619,000	\$21,707,100	25%	\$5,426,775
1998	\$27,190,000	\$24,021,000	25%	\$6,005,250
1999	\$29,624,000	\$26,211,600	25%	\$6,552,900
2000	\$28,866,000	\$25,439,400	25%	\$6,359,850
2001	\$32,632,000	\$28,873,800	12.5%*	\$3,609,225
2002	\$33,329,000	\$29,446,100	12.5%*	\$3,680,763
2003	\$30,343,000	\$26,883,700	25%	\$6,720,925
2004**	\$32,096,855	\$27,887,170	25%	\$6,971,792
2005**	\$30,395,738	\$26,085,848	25%	\$6,521,462
2006**	\$27,659,974	\$23,941,477	25%	\$5,985,369
2007**	\$28,207,679	\$24,429,114	25%	\$6,107,279
2008**	\$26,857,234	\$23,188,515	25%	\$5,797,129
2009**	\$29,838,091	\$25,854,282	25%	\$6,463,571
2010**	\$29,801,542	\$25,821,388	25%	\$6,455,347
2011**	\$26,114,751	\$22,503,300	25%	\$5,625,825
2012**	\$17,635,481	\$15,171,933	25%	\$3,792,983
2013**	\$16,608,516	\$14,247,664	25%	\$3,561,916
2014**	\$18,031,377	\$16,078,239	25%	\$4,019,560
2015**	\$18,281,708	\$16,303,537	25%	\$4,075,884
2016**	\$16,903,765	\$15,063,389	12.5%*	\$1,882,924
2017**	\$16,805,779	\$14,975,201	12.5%*	\$1,871,900
2018**	\$24,793,348	\$22,164,013	25%	\$5,541,003
2019**	\$27,257,013	\$24,531,312	25%	\$6,132,828
2020**	\$24,325,090	\$21,892,581	25%	\$5,473,145
2021**	\$24,421,326	\$21,979,193	25%	\$5,494,798
Total Match Liability				\$148,989,903
Total Match Contribution				\$266,105,700
Match Excess or (Shortfall)				\$117,115,797

*Ohio's HOME match liability was reduced 50% by HUD

**ADDI funds excluded per HUD guidelines

Table 35: HUD HOME Match Report Table

HOME Match Report		U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Community Planning and Development		OMB Approval No.2506-0171(exp. 12/31/2012)				
				Match Contributions for Federal Fiscal Year: 2021	\$8,682,556			
Part I: Participant Identification								
1. Participant No: (assigned by HUD): M-21-SG-39-00100		2. Name of the Participating Jurisdiction: Ohio Department of Development, Office of Community Development		3. Name of Contact: (person completing this report): Ian Thomas				
5. Street Address of the Participating Jurisdiction: 77 South High Street		4. Contact's Phone No. (include area code): (614) 466-8744						
6. City: Columbus	7. State: Ohio	8. Zip Code: 43215						
Part II : Fiscal Year Summary								
1. Excess match from prior federal fiscal year			\$114,069,540					
2. Match contributed during current federal fiscal year (see Part , 9.)			\$8,682,556					
3.Total Match available for current federal fiscal year (line 1+ line2)					\$122,752,096			
4. Match liability for current federal fiscal year (OCD ESTIMATED PROJECTION)					\$5,494,798			
5. Excess match carried over to next federal fiscal year (line 3- line 4)					\$117,257,297			
Part III: Match Contribution for the Federal Fiscal Year								
1. Project No. or Other ID	2. Date of Contribution	3. Cash (non-federal sources)	4. Foregone taxes, Fees, Charges	5. Appraised Land/Real Property	6. Required Infrastructure	7. Site Preparation, Construction	8. Bond Financing	9. Total Match

Table 36: Home Match Log for 2021

HDAP Recipient	Project ID	Funding Source	Project Name	Amount	Type of Award	Voucher Date
Franklin Crossing Ohio Investment, LLC	15-0341	OHTF	Villages at Franklin Crossing	\$200,000	% of Cash Flow	7/21/2021
Franklin Crossing Investment LLC	15-0341S	OHTF	Villages at Franklin's Crossing	\$69,325	% of Cash Flow	5/9/2022
Miami Valley Housing Opportunities	17-0059	OHTF	General Franklin	\$30,000	Grant	8/16/2021
Medina Creative Housing, Inc.	18-0217	OHTF	Creative Living for Life Middleburg	\$22,500	Grant	5/23/2022
Warren Housing Development Corporation	18-0209	OHTF	The Elms	\$290,842	% of Cash Flow	7/15/2021
Musicians Towers TC Investment, LLC	18-0210	OHTF	Musicians Towers	\$246,635	% of Cash Flow	8/18/2021
Musicians Towers TC Investment, LLC	18-0210	OHTF	Musicians Towers	\$500,733	% of Cash Flow	12/21/2021
Musicians Towers TC Investment, LLC	18-0210	OHTF	Musicians Towers	\$714,707	% of Cash Flow	3/28/2022
Musicians Towers TC Investment, LLC	18-0210	OHTF	Musicians Towers	\$337,925	% of Cash Flow	7/8/2021
National Church Residences	18-0233	OHTF	Hopeton Terrace	\$131,223	% of Cash Flow	7/15/2021
National Church Residences	18-0233	OHTF	Hopeton Terrace	\$315,000	% of Cash Flow	1/31/2022
National Church Residences	18-0233	OHTF	Hopeton Terrace	\$315,000	% of Cash Flow	3/24/2022
National Church Residences	18-0233	OHTF	Hopeton Terrace	\$150,000	% of Cash Flow	3/24/2022
Invictus Development Group, Inc.	18-0218	OHTF	Telford-Shroyer	\$513,146	% of Cash Flow	11/30/2021
Resident Resources Network, Inc.	19-0213	OHTF	Eco Village Apartments	\$140,000	% of Cash Flow	5/9/2022
Housing Services Alliance, Inc.	19-0051	OHTF	Montgomery Crossing	\$30,000	% of Cash Flow	9/7/2021
Medina Metropolitan Housing Authority	19-0014	OHTF	Santee Landing	\$270,000	% of Cash Flow	2/24/2022
Medina Metropolitan Housing Authority	19-0014	OHTF	Santee Landing	\$30,000	% of Cash Flow	8/18/2021
St. Mary Development Corporation	19-0086	OHTF	Wooster Lofta	\$30,000	% of Cash Flow	12/16/2021
Shawnee Family Health Center	19-0026	OHTF	Hisle Park Apartments PSH TAY	\$228,375	Grant	3/24/2022
Shawnee Family Health Center	19-0026	OHTF	Hisle Park Apartments PSH TAY	\$41,625	Grant	3/28/2022
Resident Resources Network, Inc.	19-0214	OHTF	Glen Meadows Apartments	\$94,666	% of Cash Flow	5/4/2022
Resident Resources Network, Inc.	19-0214	OHTF	Glen Meadows Apartments	\$260,213	% of Cash Flow	6/15/2022
Resident Resources Network, Inc.	19-0214	OHTF	Glen Meadows Apartments	\$577,272	% of Cash Flow	11/19/2021
Ironton and Lawrence County Area CAO, Inc.	19-0232	OHTF	Depot Square	\$171,919	% of Cash Flow	6/22/2022
Ironton and Lawrence County Area CAO, Inc.	19-0232	OHTF	Depot Square	\$35,000	% of Cash Flow	8/31/2021
ABCAP Housing III, Inc.	20-0218	OHTF	Adams County Apartments	\$122,738	% of Cash Flow	10/14/2021
ABCAP Housing III, Inc.	20-0218	OHTF	Adams County Apartments	\$201,386	% of Cash Flow	12/16/2021
ABCAP Housing III, Inc.	20-0218	OHTF	Adams County Apartments	\$287,663	% of Cash Flow	4/7/2022
Ironton and Lawrence County Area CAO, Inc.	20-0234	OHTF	Depot Square Phase II	\$613,776	% of Cash Flow	6/15/2022
Ironton and Lawrence County Area CAO, Inc.	20-0234	OHTF	Depot Square Phase II	\$270,887	% of Cash Flow	3/15/2022
Pike Run Village , LLC	20-0002	OHTF	Pike Run Village	\$207,939	% of Cash Flow	3/28/2022
Pike Run Village , LLC	20-0002	OHTF	Pike Run Village	\$377,326	% of Cash Flow	5/4/2022
Pike Run Village , LLC	20-0002	OHTF	Pike Run Village	\$314,735	% of Cash Flow	3/28/2022
Community Housing Network, Inc.	20-0024	OHTF	Touchstone Field Place	\$270,000	Grant	6/6/2022
Family & Community Services, Inc.	20-0067	OHTF	New Frontier Homes	\$270,000	% of Cash Flow	6/6/2022
2021 Subtotal				\$8,682,556		

Note: Previous year's match logs are available on request from Development.

Maximization of Private-Sector Participation

Whenever possible and appropriate, Development attempts to utilize private sector resources in conjunction with the public resources that it provides to programs and activities. As reflected in the Consolidated Plan, many programs have guidelines and review criteria that require or

Table 37: Funds Leveraged in PY 2021 from Selected Programs

Program	Federal Funds Funds	Leveraging of Non-Public Funds	Leverage Ratio
Economic Development Program (CDBG)	\$900,000	\$8,628,736	9.6
Housing Development Assistance Program (HOME)	\$7,100,000	\$77,315,862	10.9
Housing Development Assistance Program (NHTF)	\$16,958,779	\$186,000,097	11.0
Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program (ESG)	\$5,730,800	\$17,919,928	3.1
Total =	\$30,689,579	\$289,864,623	9.4

encourage committing other funds. Some programs, such as homeless and supportive service programs, have limited ability to attract private-sector resources because the programs and the clientele they serve have little or no ability to repay debt. However, programs such as the Economic Development Loan and Public Infrastructure Program, Housing Development Assistance Program (HDAP) involve substantial private-sector resources. As shown in Table 37, during PY 2021, the Economic Development Loan and Public Infrastructure Program resulted in the commitment of over \$8 million in non-public funds in the form of owner equity or private financing, while the HDAP resulted in committing over \$263 million in additional non-Development resources, much of which was private financing in acquiring, rehabilitating or constructing multi-family housing. Some of the non-HOME and NHTF funds for the HDAP projects may have been public funds, simply because it is not possible to record every source of funds for each project within the grant information database. However, typically public funds are a minor amount compared to the private funds invested. In addition to the funds used to leverage CDBG, NHTF and HOME funds, the Homeless Crisis Response Grant Program leveraged nearly \$17 million in other funds. These three programs leveraged more than \$289 million in other funds, resulting in a leveraging ratio of over 9:1 (private funds to PY 2021 CDBG, HOME, NHTF and ESG funds invested).

Violence Against Women Act – Information on Emergency Transfer Request

There is no Information on Emergency Transfer Request to report on as part of the PY 2021 CAPER covering the period of July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

ESG CAPER CR-65 – 91.520(g)

PY 2021 ESG CAPER

The following data, Table 38, derived from HMIS is included as part of the PY 2021 ESG CAPER includes all persons reported and assisted with ESG funding with grants that were open during PY 2021 (July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022). Note: the complete PY 2021 ESG CAPER, which includes all will be submitted to HUD via Sage. The summary data below only includes 51 of the 59 reports needed in Sage.

Table 38: PY 2021 ESG CAPER

Components	Projects	Total Persons Reported	Total Households Reported
Emergency Shelter	39	18,006	14,403
Day Shelter	0	0	0
Transitional Housing	0	0	0
Total Emergency Shelter Component	39	18,006	14,403
Total Street Outreach	0	0	0
Total PH - Rapid Re-Housing	7	1,095	388
Total Homelessness Prevention	5	1,072	365

Sources and amount of funds used to meet the ESG match requirements

The Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program requires a 1:1 state match for every dollar of federal ESG funds expended. This matching requirement was met in PY 2021 by requiring ESG Program applicants to commit matching funds in their applications for funds. Development did not approve any application that does not contain sufficient matching funds.

Citizens' comments

The public comment period for the Draft PY 2021 Consolidated Plan Annual Performance Report will take place from September 1, 2022 to September 16, 2022. All comments received will be included in the final plan.

Attachments

Attachment A

2022 Performance Management Plan

Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care

Updated February 2022



Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care Performance Management Plan

Introduction

The Ohio Balance of State Continuum of Care (BoSCoC) Performance Management Plan identifies project and system performance goals for the CoC and outlines how performance is measured and monitored.

This plan should help homeless assistance projects in managing their performance and ensuring access to ongoing funding.

Background

The Ohio BoSCoC includes the 80 rural counties in Ohio. The Ohio Department of Development and the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO) serve as the lead staffing agencies and co-chairs of the Steering Committee for the Ohio BoSCoC. You can find more information about the organization of the Ohio BoSCoC at <https://cohhio.org/boscoc/>

The Ohio BoSCoC Performance and Outcomes Committee updates this plan annually.

Basics of Performance Measurement

Project Performance Measurement

Measuring the performance of homeless assistance projects is critical for a number of reasons. It helps us understand how well projects are doing at ending homelessness, or what issues projects may need to improve upon. It helps us identify project types/models that may be more successful at ending homelessness than others. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which provides federal homeless assistance funds through its CoC Program, requires project performance reporting via the annual CoC application and Annual Performance Reports (APRs).

System Performance Measurement

For Ohio BoSCoC purposes, the system is defined as the 80 counties included within the geography of the CoC, and the homeless projects therein. Measuring performance of the system is important because it helps us understand how well we are doing at addressing and ending homelessness. Additionally, it can help us identify areas of the system that may need improvement. Lastly, as part of the CoC Program regulations, HUD is requiring that all CoCs monitor the performance of their system.

Setting Performance Objectives

The Ohio BoSCoC Performance and Outcomes Committee was charged by the BoSCoC Board with creating this Performance Management Plan, including setting the project and system performance goals. Committee members considered HUD's project performance objectives and system performance measures and Ohio BoSCoC projects' combined performance on those objectives in determining where to set project

and system goals for the CoC. The Committee reviewed current projects' performance as well as anecdotal community and project information to help determine what goal to set.

R minor and R minor elevated

R minor and R minor elevated are both R Shiny apps that are part of a free and open source project created and maintained by the HMIS team at Coalition on Homelessness and Housing and Ohio (COHHIO). During 2019, the QPR was moved from our old reporting tool into R minor and R minor elevated.

R minor can be accessed here: <https://ohiobalanceofstatecoc.shinyapps.io/Rminor/>

R minor elevated can be accessed here: https://ohiobalanceofstatecoc.shinyapps.io/Rminor_elevated/

You can find the code here: <https://github.com/COHHIO>

Quarterly Performance Reports

All Quarterly Performance Report (QPR) data will be available for providers and non-providers to view online using R minor and R minor elevated. R minor is publicly accessible, while R minor elevated is password protected. Specifically, R minor shows provider level aggregate data for the following indicators:

- Bed and Unit Utilization
- System Performance Measures
- Community Need (by County)
- Length of Stay
- Exits to Permanent Housing
- Non-Cash Benefits at Exit
- Health Insurance at Exit
- Income Growth
- Rapid Placement for RRH
- RRH vs. HP Spending

Only Ohio Balance of State HMIS users are given access to R minor elevated. If you are a user and do not have access, please email hmis@cohhio.org to request an invitation. This ensures that client level data is safeguarded and only accessed by relevant providers.

QPR Executive Summary

Now that Quarterly Performance Report (QPR) data is available to view through R minor and R minor elevated, CoC staff will no longer post a pdf of the full QPR on COHHIO's website. Providers are encouraged to check R minor and R minor elevated as often as they deem necessary to ensure their projects are performing well in relation to CoC goals. However, CoC Staff will release an Executive Summary of the QPR on a quarterly basis in order to remind providers to review their performance, and to highlight any emerging system-level trends and/or observations.

No Critical Changes to the 2022 Performance Management Plan

Due to the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic throughout CY 2021, the Performance and Outcomes Committee determined no changes or updates would be made to performance goals for 2022. Additionally, the HMIS vendor transition and data sync with R minor made it difficult to analyze data in

the second half of the year, which also contributed to the decision to not make changes to the Performance Management Plan. The Performance and Outcomes Committee will continue to review and evaluate project outcomes and performance in 2022, and revisit any recommended critical changes for 2023.

Monitoring Project and System Performance

Quarterly Performance Report

Homeless assistance projects' performance is monitored on a quarterly basis via the R minor and R minor elevated generated Quarterly Performance Report (QPR). The QPR provides project-level performance information for each measure listed in this plan and an Executive Summary of the data is shared with the full Ohio BoSCoC each quarter.

QPR data in R minor and R minor elevated is updated daily from HMIS. Providers strive to ensure their data quality is continuously up to date and accurate. The quarters are as follows:

- 1st Quarter = January 1 – March 31
 - Reports performance data for first quarter
- 2nd Quarter = January 1 – June 30
 - Reports performance data for first and second quarters
- 3rd Quarter = January 1 – September 30
 - Reports performance data for first, second, and third quarters
- 4th Quarter = January 1 – December 31
 - Reports performance data for the full year

All projects should review their quarterly performance data and contact COHHIO with any questions or concerns. Projects that consistently fail to meet project performance objectives should develop internal plans and processes for improvement.

Victim Services Providers

Projects in the Ohio BoSCoC that are operated by victim services providers (VSPs) and thus prohibited from participating in HMIS, do not have their performance data generated out of HMIS via the QPR. However, VSP projects are required to submit performance data to either CoC staff as requested for annual project evaluation, funding application, and/or monitoring purposes.

Quality Improvement Process

Projects that fail to meet an objective for at least one year may be targeted to develop a Quality Improvement Plan (QIP). More information about the Ohio BoSCoC QIP Process can be found at <http://cohhio.org/boscoc/performance-and-monitoring/>. Ongoing poor performance could ultimately result in the loss of CoC Program funding or state funding.

Implementing the Performance Management Plan

COHHIO's CoC staff are responsible for implementing this Performance Management Plan on behalf of the Ohio BoSCoC. Implementation involves working with BoSCoC HMIS staff to generate the QPR and reviewing all data therein, reviewing APRs as necessary, and sharing project and system performance information with the CoC on a quarterly basis. In reviewing quarterly and annual project performance information, CoC staff will also work with the Ohio BoSCoC Performance and Outcomes Committee to identify any consistently under-performing projects and target them for QIP development as needed. The CoC staff will report on BoSCoC system performance on the measures in this plan at least annually.

In addition to monitoring project and system performance, CoC staff work with the Ohio BoSCoC Performance and Outcomes Committee to annually review and update the Performance Management Plan measures and goals.

Providers' Responsibilities and Meeting Performance Objectives

Submit APRs to HUD

All CoC Program funded projects are required to submit APRs to HUD through the Sage HMIS Reporting Repository. Details about the Sage APR submission process can be found at <http://cohhio.org/boscoc/performance-and-monitoring/> and <https://www.hudexchange.info/programs/sage/>.

All APRs are required to be submitted within 90 days of the grant end date.

HCRP Emergency Shelter and RRH Projects and ODOT Supportive Housing Program TH and PSH projects are not required to submit APRs or any other provider-run report to COHHIO, but may be asked to submit them to ODOT for monitoring and grant application purposes.

Ensure HMIS Data Quality

Because the QPR relies on data entered into HMIS, it is critical that HMIS data be accurate, timely, and of good quality. To this end, providers should regularly review data quality ensure timely data entry. Providers can use the HMIS Data Quality Provider-level report available in R minor elevated to help monitor and manage their HMIS data quality on an ongoing basis.

Consistent HMIS data quality issues could trigger the development of a QIP or have an impact on projects' ability to access renewal CoC Program or state funding.

Run and Review QPR: Project Level

To help homeless providers manage their performance on the objectives laid out in this Performance Management Plan, COHHIO HMIS staff created R minor and R minor elevated. R minor provides aggregate provider level data, and R minor elevated provides more detailed information about a project's performance on all the objectives in this plan, including client-level data.

Providers can check the data quality and performance of their projects using R minor and R minor elevated whenever they like. At a minimum though, providers are encouraged to review their project performance data on a quarterly basis so that they know at all times how their projects are performing on all the objectives in this Performance Management Plan.

Develop Internal Improvement Plans as Needed

Providers should monitor their own performance on all project performance objectives on a quarterly basis, at minimum. If providers notice that they are not meeting an objective, it is their responsibility to develop internal plans to address the poor performance and they should ensure that improvement is made.

Participate in Quality Improvement Plan as Required

As previously mentioned, projects that fail to meet an objective for at least one year may be targeted for development of a QIP. Once on a QIP a project runs the risk of losing renewal funding if they are not able

to improve their performance within a specific timeframe. Ensuring that project performance objectives are met will keep projects from being targeted for QIP development. More information about the Ohio BoSCoC QIP Process can be found at <http://cohhio.org/boscoc/performance-and-monitoring/>

Ohio BoSCoC Project Performance Objectives

Following are the project performance objectives for Ohio BoSCoC homeless assistance projects. The goals apply to all CoC funded homeless projects and all state funded (via ODOD's Homeless Crisis Response Program and Supportive Housing Program) emergency shelters, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, safe havens, and permanent supportive housing projects. Generally, overflow and seasonal emergency shelters are exempt from the performance standards.

Projects will generally be considered to have met the objective if their performance is within 5% of the identified objective. For example, an emergency shelter project will have met objective #3 (at least 40% of participants in emergency shelter will move into permanent housing at exit) if they move at least 38% of their participants into permanent housing at exit.

All CoC Funded Homeless Projects and All HCRP & SHP Funded Projects

<i>Homelessness Prevention Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Exits to or Retention of Permanent Housing	1. At least 90% of households in Homelessness Prevention (HP) projects remain in permanent housing (PH) or exit to PH at program exit	(number of households who moved to PH upon exit + number of households who remained in PH) / number of households served by project
Entries into the Homeless System	2. HP projects will have no more than 25% of households who exited to PH enter into the Ohio BoSCoC homeless system within 12 months of HP assistance	number of households who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 12 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

<i>Street Outreach Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Exits to Permanent Housing	1. At least 30% of households in Outreach projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of participants who exited project
Exits from Unsheltered Locations to Temporary or Permanent Housing	2. At least 60% of households in Outreach projects will move from unsheltered locations to temporary or permanent housing at program exit	number of households who moved from unsheltered locations to temporary (ES or TH) or permanent housing locations upon exit / number of households who moved from unsheltered locations to any destination at exit

<i>Emergency Shelter Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time Homeless	1. Emergency Shelter (ES) projects will have a household average length of stay of no more than 40 days	Average length of stay for households who exited
	2. ES projects will have a household median length of stay of no more than 40 days	Median length of stay for households who exited
Exits to Permanent Housing	3. At least 40% of households in ES projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of households who exited ES project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	4. At least 50% of households in ES projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits at program exit	number of households who exited with 1 or more sources of non-cash benefits / number households who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	5. At least 75% of households in ES projects will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance / number households who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	6. At least 18% of households in ES projects will gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non-employment cash income / number of households served by the project
Returns to Homelessness	7. ES projects will have no more than 15% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	8. ES projects will have no more than 20% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

Transitional Housing Projects Performance Measures		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time Homeless	1. Transitional Housing (TH) projects will have a household average length of stay of no more than 240 days	Average length of stay for households who have exited
	2. TH projects will have a household median length of stay of no more than 240 days	Median length of stay for households who have exited
Exits to Permanent Housing	3. At least 83% of households in TH projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of participants who exited TH project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	4. At least 75% of households in TH projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non-cash / number of households who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	5. At least 85% of households in TH project will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance / number who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	6. At least 28% of households in TH projects will gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non-employment cash income / number of households served by the project
Returns to Homelessness	7. TH projects will have no more than 7% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	8. TH projects will have no more than 12% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

<i>Rapid Re-Housing Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time in RRH	1. Rapid Re-housing (RRH) projects will have an average household length of stay of no more than 150 days*	Average length of stay for households who have exited from Housing Move- In Date to Exit
	2. RRH projects will have a median household length of stay of no more than 150 days*	Median length of stay for households who have exited from Housing Move- In Date to Exit
Rapid Placement into Permanent Housing	3. RRH projects will place households into permanent housing within 21 days of project entry	Average number of days between leavers' RRH entry date and Housing Move-in Date
Exits to Permanent Housing	4. At least 83% of households entering RRH projects will remain in permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of households who were entered in RRH and who exited the project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	5. At least 70% of households in RRH projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits or health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non- cash benefits/ number of households who have exited RRH
Receipt of Health Insurance	6. At least 85% of households in RRH projects will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more source of health insurance at exit/ number of households who have exited RRH
Employment and Income Growth	7. At least 18% of households in RRH projects will gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non- employment cash income / number of households who entered an RRH project
Average VI SPDAT Scores	8. The average VI-SPDAT score on a given project is greater than the Average VI-SPDAT score for ALL in the given region/county	Average VI-SPDAT scores at Entry of households entering during the reporting period compared to Average VI-SPDAT score for all assessed persons entering the homeless system in the same reporting period

Returns to Homelessness	9. RRH projects will have no more than 7% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	10. RRH projects will have no more than 12% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
Provision of Homelessness Prevention Assistance and Rapid Re-housing Assistance	11. Ohio BoSCoC Homeless Planning Regions will spend no less than 75% of Homeless Crisis Response Program (HCRP) funding on RRH assistance, and no more than 25% of HCRP funding on HP assistance	Expenditures on HCRP RRH activities / Total HCRP expenditures

<i>Permanent Supportive Housing Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Exits to or Retention of Permanent Housing	1. At least 90% of housed households remain in Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project or exit to permanent housing (PH) as of the end of the reporting period or at program exit	(number of households who moved to PH upon exit + number of households who have been housed and remain in PSH project) / number of households housed by PSH project
Receipt of Non- cash Benefits	2. At least 75% of households entering a PSH project will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits from program entry to program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non- cash benefits/ number of households that entered a PSH project who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	3. At least 85% of households entering a PSH project will receive at least one source of health insurance from program entry to program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance / number of households that entered a PSH project who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	4. At least 30% of households entering a PSH project will gain or increase employment or non- employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased income / number of participants that entered a PSH project

Average VI SPDAT Scores	5. The average VI-SPDAT score on a given project is greater than the Average VI-SPDAT score for ALL in the given region/county	Average VI-SPDAT scores at Entry of households entering during the reporting period compared to Average VI-SPDAT score for all assessed persons entering the homeless system in the same reporting period
Returns to Homelessness	6. PSH projects will have no more than 2% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	7. PSH projects will have no more than 5% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of adults who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

Youth Dedicated CoC, HCRP, and SHP Funded Projects

<i>Youth Street Outreach Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Exits to Permanent Housing	1. At least **% of households in Youth Outreach projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of participants who exited project
Exits from Unsheltered Locations to Temporary or Permanent Housing	2. At least **% of households in Youth Outreach projects will move from unsheltered locations to temporary or permanent housing at program exit	number of households who moved from unsheltered locations to temporary (ES or TH) or permanent housing locations upon exit / number of households who moved from unsheltered locations to any destination at exit

<i>Youth Emergency Shelter Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time Homeless	1. Youth Emergency Shelter (ES) projects will have an average household length of stay of no more than 20 days	Average length of stay for households who have exited
	2. Youth ES projects will have a median household length of stay of no more than 20 days	Median length of stay for households who have exited

Exits to Permanent Housing	3. At least 25% of households in Youth ES projects will remain in permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of households who exited project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	4. At least 10% of households in Youth ES projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non- cash benefits/ number households who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	5. At least 75% of households in Youth ES projects will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance/ number households who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	6. At least 10% of households in Youth ES projects will gain or increase employment or non- employment income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non- employment cash income / number of households served by the project
Returns to Homelessness	7. Youth ES projects will have no more than 15% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within six months of exit	number of youths who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit/ number of youth leavers to permanent housing
	8. Youth ES projects will have no more than 20% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within twelve months of exit	number of youths who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 12 months of exit/ number of youth leavers to permanent housing

<i>Youth Transitional Housing Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time Homeless	1. Youth Transitional Housing (TH) projects will have a household average length of stay of no more than 240 days	Average length of stay for households who have exited
	2. Youth TH projects will have a household median length of stay of no more than 240 days	Median length of stay for households who have exited
Exits to Permanent Housing	3. At least 50% of households in Youth TH projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of participants who exited TH project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	4. At least 60% of households in Youth TH projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non-

		cash / number of households who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	5. At least 85% of households in Youth TH project will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance/ number who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	6. At least 10% of households in Youth TH projects will gain or increase employment or non- employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non- employment cash income / number of households served by the project
Returns to Homelessness	7. Youth TH projects will have no more than 7% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of youth who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit/ number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	8. Youth TH projects will have no more than 12% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of youth who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit/ number of adult leavers to permanent housing

<i>Youth Rapid Re-Housing Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time in RRH	1. Youth Rapid Re-housing (RRH) projects will have an average household length of stay of no more than 200 days	Average length of stay for households who have exited from Housing Move- In Date to Exit
	2. Youth RRH projects will have a median household length of stay of no more than 200 days	Median length of stay for households who have exited from Housing Move- In Date to Exit
Rapid Placement into Permanent Housing	3. Youth RRH projects will place households into permanent housing within 30 days of project entry	Average number of days between leavers' RRH entry date and Housing Move-in Date
Exits to Permanent Housing	4. At least 83% of households entering Youth RRH projects will remain in permanent housing at exit	number of households who moved to PH upon exit / number of households who were entered in RRH and who exited the project
Receipt of Non-cash Benefits	5. At least 70% of households in Youth RRH projects will receive at least one source of non-cash benefits or health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non- cash benefits/ number of households who have exited RRH

Receipt of Health Insurance	6. At least 85% of households in Youth RRH projects will receive at least one source of health insurance at program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more source of health insurance at exit/ number of households who have exited RRH
Employment and Income Growth	7. At least 18% of households in Youth RRH projects will gain or increase employment or non- employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased earned income or who gained or increased non- employment cash income / number of households who entered an RRH project
Average TAY-VI SPDAT Scores	8. The average VI-SPDAT score on a given project is greater than the Average VI-SPDAT score for ALL in the given region/county	Average VI-SPDAT scores at Entry of households entering during the reporting period compared to Average VI-SPDAT score for all assessed persons entering the homeless system in the same reporting period.
Returns to Homelessness	9. Youth RRH projects will have no more than 7% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of youth who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	10. Youth RRH projects will have no more than 12% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number youth who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

<i>Youth Permanent Supportive Housing Projects Performance Measures</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Exits to or Retention of Permanent Housing	1. At least 90% of housed households remain in Youth Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project or exit to permanent housing (PH) as of the end of the reporting period or at program exit	(number of households who moved to PH upon exit + number of households who have been housed and remain in PSH project) / number of households housed by PSH project
Receipt of Non- cash Benefits	2. At least 75% of households entering a Youth PSH project will receive at least one source of non- cash benefits from program entry to program exit	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of non- cash benefits/ number of households that entered a PSH project who exited the project
Receipt of Health Insurance	3. At least 85% of households entering a Youth PSH project will receive at least one source of	number of households who have exited with 1 or more sources of health insurance / number of

	health insurance from program entry to program exit	households that entered a PSH project who exited the project
Employment and Income Growth	4. At least 14% of households entering a Youth PSH project will gain or increase employment or non-employment cash income during the reporting period or at exit	number of households who either gained or increased income / number of participants that entered a PSH project
Average TAY-VI SPDAT Scores	5. Average VI-SPDAT scores at Entry of households entering during the reporting period compared to Average VI-SPDAT score for all assessed persons entering the homeless system in the same reporting period	Average VI-SPDAT scores at Entry of households entering during the reporting period compared to Average VI-SPDAT score for all assessed persons entering the homeless system in the same reporting period.
Returns to Homelessness	6. Youth PSH projects will have no more than 2% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of youths who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing
	7. Youth PSH projects will have no more than 5% of youth who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of youths who returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit / number of adult leavers to permanent housing

Ohio BoSCoC System-Level Performance Objectives

Following are the system-level performance objectives for the Ohio BoSCoC. The goals apply to all homeless projects in the CoC, but all reporting will be done at the CoC level.

<i>System-Level Performance Measures¹</i>		
Indicator	Goal	How Calculated
Length of Time Homeless	1. Persons in the Ohio BoSCoC will have a median combined length of time homeless of no more than 90 days	Median number of days literally homeless program participants reported on Length of Time Homeless questions (days homeless prior to entering program)
Returns to Homelessness	2. The Ohio BoSCoC will have no more than 10% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>six months</i> of exit	number of persons who exited to permanent housing and returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 6 months of exit/ number of leavers to permanent housing

¹ See the [System Performance Measures Programming Specifications](#) for details about the calculations.

	3. The Ohio BoSCoC will have no more than 20% of adults who exited to permanent housing return to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within <i>two years</i> of exit	number of persons who exited to permanent housing and returned to ES, SH, TH, or Outreach within 24 months of exit/ number of leavers to permanent housing
Successful Placement	4. At least 75% of participants housed in Ohio BoSCoC ES, SH, TH, and RRH projects will move into permanent housing at exit	number of participants who moved to PH upon exit / number of participants who exited projects
	5. At least 90% of participants remain housed in Ohio BoSCoC PSH projects or exit to permanent housing (PH) as of the end of the reporting period or at program exit	(number of participants housed by PSH project moved to PH upon exit + number of participants who remained housed in PSH project) / number of participants housed by PSH projects
Number of Homeless Persons	6. The Ohio BoSCoC will reduce total homelessness by 4% annually	The difference (as a percentage) between the total number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless reported in the most recent annual PIT Count and the total sheltered and unsheltered homeless reported in the previous year's PIT Count
	7. The Ohio BoSCoC will reduce total counts of sheltered homeless in HMIS by 4% annually	The difference (as a percentage) between the number of unduplicated total sheltered homeless persons reported in HMIS and the previous reporting period's count
	8. The Ohio BoSCoC will reduce total homelessness among Veterans by 10% annually	The difference (as a percentage) between the total number of sheltered and unsheltered homeless Veterans reported in the most recent annual PIT Count and the total sheltered and unsheltered homeless Veterans reported in the previous year's PIT Count
	9. The Ohio BoSCoC will reduce total chronic homelessness by 10% annually	The difference (as a percentage) between the total number of sheltered and unsheltered chronically homeless persons reported in the most recent annual PIT Count and the total sheltered and unsheltered chronically homeless reported in the previous year's PIT Count

Document Revision History

Document Version: Revision to 2021 PMP, revision adopted in 2022 PMP

Revision Date: 2/8/22

Location of Revision:

Critical Changes to 2022 Performance Management Plan

Revision Description:

Added explanation that there are no changes to 2022 PMP.

Location of Revision:

Providers' Responsibilities and Meeting Performance Objectives, Ohio
BoSCoC Project Performance Objectives

Revision Description:

Updated Ohio Development Services Agency (ODSA) to Ohio Department of
Development (ODOD)

Location of Revision:

Providers' Responsibilities and Meeting Performance Objectives

Revision Description:

Added reminder that APRs must be submitted within 90 days of grant end date

Attachment B

IDIS - PR28

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning and Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
State of Ohio

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Performance and Evaluation Report

For Grant Year 2017

As of 08/18/2022

Grant Number B17DC390001

Part I: Financial Status

A. Sources of State CDBG Funds

1)	State Allocation	\$40,770,896.00
2)	Program Income	
3)	Program income receipted in IDIS	\$0.00
3 a)	Program income receipted from Section 108 Projects (for SI type)	\$0.00
4)	Adjustment to compute total program income	\$0.00
5)	Total program income (sum of lines 3 and 4)	\$0.00
6)	Section 108 Loan Funds	\$0.00
7)	Total State CDBG Resources (sum of lines 1,5 and 6)	\$40,770,896.00

B. State CDBG Resources by Use

8)	State Allocation	
9)	Obligated to recipients	\$40,547,669.84
10)	Adjustment to compute total obligated to recipients	\$0.00
11)	Total obligated to recipients (sum of lines 9 and 10)	\$40,547,669.84
12)	Set aside for State Administration	\$1,094,016.84
13)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
14)	Total set aside for State Administration (sum of lines 12 and 13)	\$1,094,016.84
15)	Set aside for Technical Assistance	\$205,431.79
16)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
17)	Total set aside for Technical Assistance (sum of lines 15 and 16)	\$205,431.79
18)	State funds set aside for State Administration match	\$0.00

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Office of Community Planning and Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
State of Ohio
Performance and Evaluation Report
For Grant Year 2017
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19)	Program Income	
20)	Returned to the state and redistributed	
20 a)	Section 108 program income expended for the Section 108 repayment	
21)	Adjustment to compute total redistributed	\$0.00
22)	Total redistributed (sum of lines 20 and 21)	\$0.00
23)	Returned to the state and not yet redistributed	\$0.00
23 a)	Section 108 program income not yet disbursed	\$0.00
24)	Adjustment to compute total not yet redistributed	\$0.00
25)	Total not yet redistributed (sum of lines 23 and 24)	\$0.00
26)	Retained by recipients	\$0.00
27)	Adjustment to compute total retained	\$0.00
28)	Total retained (sum of lines 26 and 27)	\$0.00
C. Expenditures of State CDBG Resources		
29)	Drawn for State Administration	\$1,094,016.84
30)	Adjustment to amount drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
31)	Total drawn for State Administration	\$1,094,016.84
32)	Drawn for Technical Assistance	\$205,431.79
33)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
34)	Total drawn for Technical Assistance	\$205,431.79
35)	Drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
36)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
37)	Total drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
38)	Drawn for all other activities	\$38,430,111.40
39)	Adjustment to amount drawn for all other activities	\$0.00
40)	Total drawn for all other activities	\$38,430,111.40

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D. Compliance with Public Service (PS) Cap

41)	Disbursed in IDIS for PS	\$776,515.25
42)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for PS	\$0.00
43)	Total disbursed for PS (sum of lines 41 and 42)	\$776,515.25
44)	Amount subject to PS cap	
45)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$40,770,896.00
46)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
47)	Adjustment to compute total subject to PS cap	\$0.00
48)	Total subject to PS cap (sum of lines 45-47)	\$40,770,896.00
49)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for PS (line 43 / line 48)	1.90%

E. Compliance with Planning and Administration (P/A) Cap

50)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from all fund types - Combined	\$5,682,886.59
51)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for P/A	\$0.00
52)	Total disbursed for P/A (sum of lines 50 and 51)	\$5,682,886.59
53)	Amount subject to Combined Expenditure P/A cap	
54)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$40,770,896.00
55)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
56)	Adjustment to compute total subject to P/A cap	\$0.00
57)	Total subject to P/A cap (sum of lines 54-56)	\$40,770,896.00
58)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 52 / line 57) Combined Cap	13.94%
59)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from Annual Grant Only	\$5,682,886.59
60)	Amount subject the Annual Grant P/A cap	
61)	State Allocation	\$40,770,896.00
62)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 59 / line 61) Annual Grant Cap	13.94%

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Part II: Compliance with Overall Low and Moderate Income Benefit

63) Period specified for benefit: grant years 0 — 0

64) Final PER for compliance with the overall benefit test: [**No**]

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Part I: Financial Status**A. Sources of State CDBG Funds**

1)	State Allocation	\$44,880,743.00
2)	Program Income	
3)	Program income receipted in IDIS	\$1,321,193.00
3 a)	Program income receipted from Section 108 Projects (for SI type)	\$0.00
4)	Adjustment to compute total program income	\$0.00
5)	Total program income (sum of lines 3 and 4)	\$1,321,193.00
6)	Section 108 Loan Funds	\$0.00
7)	Total State CDBG Resources (sum of lines 1,5 and 6)	\$46,201,936.00

B. State CDBG Resources by Use

8)	State Allocation	
9)	Obligated to recipients	\$44,026,068.40
10)	Adjustment to compute total obligated to recipients	\$0.00
11)	Total obligated to recipients (sum of lines 9 and 10)	\$44,026,068.40
12)	Set aside for State Administration	\$1,125,527.00
13)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
14)	Total set aside for State Administration (sum of lines 12 and 13)	\$1,125,527.00
15)	Set aside for Technical Assistance	\$282,200.00
16)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
17)	Total set aside for Technical Assistance (sum of lines 15 and 16)	\$282,200.00
18)	State funds set aside for State Administration match	\$0.00

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19)	Program Income	
20)	Returned to the state and redistributed	
20 a)	Section 108 program income expended for the Section 108 repayment	
21)	Adjustment to compute total redistributed	\$0.00
22)	Total redistributed (sum of lines 20 and 21)	\$0.00
23)	Returned to the state and not yet redistributed	\$0.00
23 a)	Section 108 program income not yet disbursed	\$0.00
24)	Adjustment to compute total not yet redistributed	\$0.00
25)	Total not yet redistributed (sum of lines 23 and 24)	\$0.00
26)	Retained by recipients	\$1,321,193.00
27)	Adjustment to compute total retained	\$0.00
28)	Total retained (sum of lines 26 and 27)	\$1,321,193.00
C. Expenditures of State CDBG Resources		
29)	Drawn for State Administration	\$1,074,629.77
30)	Adjustment to amount drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
31)	Total drawn for State Administration	\$1,074,629.77
32)	Drawn for Technical Assistance	\$258,425.24
33)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
34)	Total drawn for Technical Assistance	\$258,425.24
35)	Drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
36)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
37)	Total drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
38)	Drawn for all other activities	\$43,370,322.31
39)	Adjustment to amount drawn for all other activities	\$0.00
40)	Total drawn for all other activities	\$43,370,322.31

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D. Compliance with Public Service (PS) Cap

41)	Disbursed in IDIS for PS	\$1,144,934.17
42)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for PS	\$0.00
43)	Total disbursed for PS (sum of lines 41 and 42)	\$1,144,934.17
44)	Amount subject to PS cap	
45)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$44,880,743.00
46)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$1,321,193.00
47)	Adjustment to compute total subject to PS cap	\$0.00
48)	Total subject to PS cap (sum of lines 45-47)	\$46,201,936.00
49)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for PS (line 43 / line 48)	2.48%

E. Compliance with Planning and Administration (P/A) Cap

50)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from all fund types - Combined	\$5,678,369.95
51)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for P/A	\$0.00
52)	Total disbursed for P/A (sum of lines 50 and 51)	\$5,678,369.95
53)	Amount subject to Combined Expenditure P/A cap	
54)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$44,880,743.00
55)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$1,321,193.00
56)	Adjustment to compute total subject to P/A cap	\$0.00
57)	Total subject to P/A cap (sum of lines 54-56)	\$46,201,936.00
58)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 52 / line 57) Combined Cap	12.29%
59)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from Annual Grant Only	\$5,678,369.95
60)	Amount subject the Annual Grant P/A cap	
61)	State Allocation	\$44,880,743.00
62)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 59 / line 61) Annual Grant Cap	12.65%

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Part II: Compliance with Overall Low and Moderate Income Benefit

63) Period specified for benefit: grant years _____ - _____

64) Final PER for compliance with the overall benefit test: [**No**]

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Part I: Financial Status**A. Sources of State CDBG Funds**

1)	State Allocation	\$44,991,805.00
2)	Program Income	
3)	Program income receipted in IDIS	\$0.00
3 a)	Program income receipted from Section 108 Projects (for SI type)	\$0.00
4)	Adjustment to compute total program income	\$0.00
5)	Total program income (sum of lines 3 and 4)	\$0.00
6)	Section 108 Loan Funds	\$0.00
7)	Total State CDBG Resources (sum of lines 1,5 and 6)	\$44,991,805.00

B. State CDBG Resources by Use

8)	State Allocation	
9)	Obligated to recipients	\$44,220,927.42
10)	Adjustment to compute total obligated to recipients	\$0.00
11)	Total obligated to recipients (sum of lines 9 and 10)	\$44,220,927.42
12)	Set aside for State Administration	\$1,232,578.97
13)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
14)	Total set aside for State Administration (sum of lines 12 and 13)	\$1,232,578.97
15)	Set aside for Technical Assistance	\$248,605.00
16)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
17)	Total set aside for Technical Assistance (sum of lines 15 and 16)	\$248,605.00
18)	State funds set aside for State Administration match	\$1,092,138.00

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19)	Program Income	
20)	Returned to the state and redistributed	
20 a)	Section 108 program income expended for the Section 108 repayment	
21)	Adjustment to compute total redistributed	\$0.00
22)	Total redistributed (sum of lines 20 and 21)	\$0.00
23)	Returned to the state and not yet redistributed	\$0.00
23 a)	Section 108 program income not yet disbursed	\$0.00
24)	Adjustment to compute total not yet redistributed	\$0.00
25)	Total not yet redistributed (sum of lines 23 and 24)	\$0.00
26)	Retained by recipients	\$0.00
27)	Adjustment to compute total retained	\$0.00
28)	Total retained (sum of lines 26 and 27)	\$0.00
C. Expenditures of State CDBG Resources		
29)	Drawn for State Administration	\$982,547.76
30)	Adjustment to amount drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
31)	Total drawn for State Administration	\$982,547.76
32)	Drawn for Technical Assistance	\$178,092.50
33)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
34)	Total drawn for Technical Assistance	\$178,092.50
35)	Drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
36)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
37)	Total drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
38)	Drawn for all other activities	\$39,097,987.84
39)	Adjustment to amount drawn for all other activities	\$0.00
40)	Total drawn for all other activities	\$39,097,987.84

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D. Compliance with Public Service (PS) Cap

41)	Disbursed in IDIS for PS	\$1,560,883.52
42)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for PS	\$0.00
43)	Total disbursed for PS (sum of lines 41 and 42)	\$1,560,883.52
44)	Amount subject to PS cap	
45)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$44,991,805.00
46)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
47)	Adjustment to compute total subject to PS cap	\$0.00
48)	Total subject to PS cap (sum of lines 45-47)	\$44,991,805.00
49)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for PS (line 43 / line 48)	3.47%

E. Compliance with Planning and Administration (P/A) Cap

50)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from all fund types - Combined	\$5,041,079.11
51)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for P/A	\$0.00
52)	Total disbursed for P/A (sum of lines 50 and 51)	\$5,041,079.11
53)	Amount subject to Combined Expenditure P/A cap	
54)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$44,991,805.00
55)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
56)	Adjustment to compute total subject to P/A cap	\$0.00
57)	Total subject to P/A cap (sum of lines 54-56)	\$44,991,805.00
58)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 52 / line 57) Combined Cap	11.20%
59)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from Annual Grant Only	\$5,041,079.11
60)	Amount subject the Annual Grant P/A cap	
61)	State Allocation	\$44,991,805.00
62)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 59 / line 61) Annual Grant Cap	11.20%

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Part II: Compliance with Overall Low and Moderate Income Benefit

- 63) Period specified for benefit: grant years 2019 — 0
- 64) Final PER for compliance with the overall benefit test: [**Yes**]

	Grant Year	2019	Total
65) Benefit LMI persons and households (1)		34,234,089.17	34,234,089.17
66) Benefit LMI, 108 activities		0.00	0.00
67) Benefit LMI, other adjustments		0.00	0.00
68) Total, Benefit LMI (sum of lines 65-67)		34,234,089.17	34,234,089.17
69) Prevent/Eliminate Slum/Blight		805,367.32	805,367.32
70) Prevent Slum/Blight, 108 activities		0.00	0.00
71) Total, Prevent Slum/Blight (sum of lines 69 and 70)		805,367.32	805,367.32
72) Meet Urgent Community Development Needs		0.00	0.00
73) Meet Urgent Needs, 108 activities		0.00	0.00
74) Total, Meet Urgent Needs (sum of lines 72 and 73)		0.00	0.00
75) Acquisition, New Construction, Rehab/Special Areas noncountable		0.00	0.00
76) Total disbursements subject to overall LMI benefit (sum of lines 68, 71, 74, and 75)		35,039,456.49	35,039,456.49
77) Low and moderate income benefit (line 68 / line 76)		0.98	0.98
74) Other Disbursements		1.00	1.00
79) State Administration		982,547.76	982,547.76
80) Technical Assistance		178,092.50	178,092.50
81) Local Administration		4,058,531.35	4,058,531.35
82) Section 108 repayments		0.00	0.00

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Part I: Financial Status**A. Sources of State CDBG Funds**

1)	State Allocation	\$46,400,532.00
2)	Program Income	
3)	Program income receipted in IDIS	\$0.00
3 a)	Program income receipted from Section 108 Projects (for SI type)	\$0.00
4)	Adjustment to compute total program income	\$0.00
5)	Total program income (sum of lines 3 and 4)	\$0.00
6)	Section 108 Loan Funds	\$0.00
7)	Total State CDBG Resources (sum of lines 1,5 and 6)	\$46,400,532.00

B. State CDBG Resources by Use

8)	State Allocation	
9)	Obligated to recipients	\$41,921,489.14
10)	Adjustment to compute total obligated to recipients	\$0.00
11)	Total obligated to recipients (sum of lines 9 and 10)	\$41,921,489.14
12)	Set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
13)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
14)	Total set aside for State Administration (sum of lines 12 and 13)	\$0.00
15)	Set aside for Technical Assistance	\$228,100.00
16)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
17)	Total set aside for Technical Assistance (sum of lines 15 and 16)	\$228,100.00
18)	State funds set aside for State Administration match	\$1,092,138.00

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19)	Program Income	
20)	Returned to the state and redistributed	
20 a)	Section 108 program income expended for the Section 108 repayment	
21)	Adjustment to compute total redistributed	\$0.00
22)	Total redistributed (sum of lines 20 and 21)	\$0.00
23)	Returned to the state and not yet redistributed	\$0.00
23 a)	Section 108 program income not yet disbursed	\$0.00
24)	Adjustment to compute total not yet redistributed	\$0.00
25)	Total not yet redistributed (sum of lines 23 and 24)	\$0.00
26)	Retained by recipients	\$0.00
27)	Adjustment to compute total retained	\$0.00
28)	Total retained (sum of lines 26 and 27)	\$0.00
C. Expenditures of State CDBG Resources		
29)	Drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
30)	Adjustment to amount drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
31)	Total drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
32)	Drawn for Technical Assistance	\$190,396.13
33)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
34)	Total drawn for Technical Assistance	\$190,396.13
35)	Drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
36)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
37)	Total drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
38)	Drawn for all other activities	\$26,999,370.59
39)	Adjustment to amount drawn for all other activities	\$0.00
40)	Total drawn for all other activities	\$26,999,370.59

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D. Compliance with Public Service (PS) Cap

41)	Disbursed in IDIS for PS	\$766,671.49
42)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for PS	\$0.00
43)	Total disbursed for PS (sum of lines 41 and 42)	\$766,671.49
44)	Amount subject to PS cap	
45)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$46,400,532.00
46)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
47)	Adjustment to compute total subject to PS cap	\$0.00
48)	Total subject to PS cap (sum of lines 45-47)	\$46,400,532.00
49)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for PS (line 43 / line 48)	1.65%

E. Compliance with Planning and Administration (P/A) Cap

50)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from all fund types - Combined	\$2,481,262.57
51)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for P/A	\$0.00
52)	Total disbursed for P/A (sum of lines 50 and 51)	\$2,481,262.57
53)	Amount subject to Combined Expenditure P/A cap	
54)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$46,400,532.00
55)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
56)	Adjustment to compute total subject to P/A cap	\$0.00
57)	Total subject to P/A cap (sum of lines 54-56)	\$46,400,532.00
58)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 52 / line 57) Combined Cap	5.35%
59)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from Annual Grant Only	\$2,481,262.57
60)	Amount subject the Annual Grant P/A cap	
61)	State Allocation	\$46,400,532.00
62)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 59 / line 61) Annual Grant Cap	5.35%

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Part II: Compliance with Overall Low and Moderate Income Benefit

63) Period specified for benefit: grant years 2018 — 2020

64) Final PER for compliance with the overall benefit test: [**Yes**]

	Grant Year	2018	2019	2020	Total
65) Benefit LMI persons and households (1)		36,759,283.84	34,234,089.17	22,783,463.53	93,776,836.54
66) Benefit LMI, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
67) Benefit LMI, other adjustments		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
68) Total, Benefit LMI (sum of lines 65-67)		36,759,283.84	34,234,089.17	22,783,463.53	93,776,836.54
69) Prevent/Eliminate Slum/Blight		2,007,298.29	805,367.32	1,231,648.54	4,044,314.15
70) Prevent Slum/Blight, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
71) Total, Prevent Slum/Blight (sum of lines 69 and 70)		2,007,298.29	805,367.32	1,231,648.54	4,044,314.15
72) Meet Urgent Community Development Needs		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
73) Meet Urgent Needs, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
74) Total, Meet Urgent Needs (sum of lines 72 and 73)		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75) Acquisition, New Construction, Rehab/Special Areas noncountable		405,239.62	0.00	0.00	405,239.62
76) Total disbursements subject to overall LMI benefit (sum of lines 68, 71, 74, and 75)		39,171,821.75	35,039,456.49	24,015,112.07	98,226,390.31
77) Low and moderate income benefit (line 68 / line 76)		0.94	0.98	0.95	0.95
74) Other Disbursements		1.00	1.00	1.00	3.00
79) State Administration		1,074,629.77	982,547.76	0.00	2,057,177.53
80) Technical Assistance		258,425.24	178,092.50	190,396.13	626,913.87
81) Local Administration		4,603,740.18	4,058,531.35	2,481,262.57	11,143,534.10
82) Section 108 repayments		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Part I: Financial Status**A. Sources of State CDBG Funds**

1)	State Allocation	\$47,027,123.00
2)	Program Income	
3)	Program income receipted in IDIS	\$0.00
3 a)	Program income receipted from Section 108 Projects (for SI type)	\$0.00
4)	Adjustment to compute total program income	\$0.00
5)	Total program income (sum of lines 3 and 4)	\$0.00
6)	Section 108 Loan Funds	\$0.00
7)	Total State CDBG Resources (sum of lines 1,5 and 6)	\$47,027,123.00

B. State CDBG Resources by Use

8)	State Allocation	
9)	Obligated to recipients	\$18,213,531.97
10)	Adjustment to compute total obligated to recipients	\$0.00
11)	Total obligated to recipients (sum of lines 9 and 10)	\$18,213,531.97
12)	Set aside for State Administration	\$1,128,632.00
13)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for State Administration	\$0.00
14)	Total set aside for State Administration (sum of lines 12 and 13)	\$1,128,632.00
15)	Set aside for Technical Assistance	\$209,700.00
16)	Adjustment to compute total set aside for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
17)	Total set aside for Technical Assistance (sum of lines 15 and 16)	\$209,700.00
18)	State funds set aside for State Administration match	\$1,125,000.00

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19)	Program Income	
20)	Returned to the state and redistributed	
20 a)	Section 108 program income expended for the Section 108 repayment	
21)	Adjustment to compute total redistributed	\$0.00
22)	Total redistributed (sum of lines 20 and 21)	\$0.00
23)	Returned to the state and not yet redistributed	\$0.00
23 a)	Section 108 program income not yet disbursed	\$0.00
24)	Adjustment to compute total not yet redistributed	\$0.00
25)	Total not yet redistributed (sum of lines 23 and 24)	\$0.00
26)	Retained by recipients	\$0.00
27)	Adjustment to compute total retained	\$0.00
28)	Total retained (sum of lines 26 and 27)	\$0.00
C. Expenditures of State CDBG Resources		
29)	Drawn for State Administration	\$10,000.00
30)	Adjustment to amount drawn for State Administration	\$0.00
31)	Total drawn for State Administration	\$10,000.00
32)	Drawn for Technical Assistance	\$155,331.71
33)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Technical Assistance	\$0.00
34)	Total drawn for Technical Assistance	\$155,331.71
35)	Drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
36)	Adjustment to amount drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
37)	Total drawn for Section 108 Repayments	\$0.00
38)	Drawn for all other activities	\$5,113,791.29
39)	Adjustment to amount drawn for all other activities	\$0.00
40)	Total drawn for all other activities	\$5,113,791.29

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Office of Community Planning and Development
Integrated Disbursement and Information System
State of Ohio
Performance and Evaluation Report
For Grant Year 2021
As of 08/18/2022
Grant Number B21DC390001

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D. Compliance with Public Service (PS) Cap

41)	Disbursed in IDIS for PS	\$146,280.22
42)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for PS	\$0.00
43)	Total disbursed for PS (sum of lines 41 and 42)	\$146,280.22
44)	Amount subject to PS cap	
45)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$47,027,123.00
46)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
47)	Adjustment to compute total subject to PS cap	\$0.00
48)	Total subject to PS cap (sum of lines 45-47)	\$47,027,123.00
49)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for PS (line 43 / line 48)	0.31%

E. Compliance with Planning and Administration (P/A) Cap

50)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from all fund types - Combined	\$933,393.96
51)	Adjustment to compute total disbursed for P/A	\$0.00
52)	Total disbursed for P/A (sum of lines 50 and 51)	\$933,393.96
53)	Amount subject to Combined Expenditure P/A cap	
54)	State Allocation (line 1)	\$47,027,123.00
55)	Program Income Received (line 5)	\$0.00
56)	Adjustment to compute total subject to P/A cap	\$0.00
57)	Total subject to P/A cap (sum of lines 54-56)	\$47,027,123.00
58)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 52 / line 57) Combined Cap	1.98%
59)	Disbursed in IDIS for P/A from Annual Grant Only	\$933,393.96
60)	Amount subject the Annual Grant P/A cap	
61)	State Allocation	\$47,027,123.00
62)	Percent of funds disbursed to date for P/A (line 59 / line 61) Annual Grant Cap	1.98%

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Part II: Compliance with Overall Low and Moderate Income Benefit

63) Period specified for benefit: grant years 2019 — 2021

64) Final PER for compliance with the overall benefit test: [**Yes**]

	Grant Year	2019	2020	2021	Total
65) Benefit LMI persons and households (1)		34,234,089.17	22,783,463.53	4,139,903.33	61,157,456.03
66) Benefit LMI, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
67) Benefit LMI, other adjustments		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
68) Total, Benefit LMI (sum of lines 65-67)		34,234,089.17	22,783,463.53	4,139,903.33	61,157,456.03
69) Prevent/Eliminate Slum/Blight		805,367.32	1,231,648.54	50,494.00	2,087,509.86
70) Prevent Slum/Blight, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
71) Total, Prevent Slum/Blight (sum of lines 69 and 70)		805,367.32	1,231,648.54	50,494.00	2,087,509.86
72) Meet Urgent Community Development Needs		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
73) Meet Urgent Needs, 108 activities		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
74) Total, Meet Urgent Needs (sum of lines 72 and 73)		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
75) Acquisition, New Construction, Rehab/Special Areas noncountable		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
76) Total disbursements subject to overall LMI benefit (sum of lines 68, 71, 74, and 75)		35,039,456.49	24,015,112.07	4,190,397.33	63,244,965.89
77) Low and moderate income benefit (line 68 / line 76)		0.98	0.95	0.99	0.97
74) Other Disbursements		1.00	1.00	1.00	3.00
79) State Administration		982,547.76	0.00	10,000.00	992,547.76
80) Technical Assistance		178,092.50	190,396.13	155,331.71	523,820.34
81) Local Administration		4,058,531.35	2,481,262.57	923,393.96	7,463,187.88
82) Section 108 repayments		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00